

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1886

PRICE THREE CENTS

HUDSON

Is Still Chief of the Cincinnati Police,

But the Supreme Court Ousts the Commissioners With But One Dissenting Voice.

The Blizzard in New York Continues to Make Trouble--How the Wind Blew.

THE FIRST

Gun from the Ohio Supreme Court.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 27.—The supreme court this morning rendered a verdict of *ouster in the quo warranto* cases against the Cincinnati police commission, but refused to oust Superintendent Hudson, who was elected for one year. The action of Governor Foraker in removing the commissioners is thus sustained. In Hudson's case the decision is unanimous, but in the commissioners' case Judge Pollett dissented.

BLIZZARD BLASTS.

The Thermometer Away Up in the East.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The gale yesterday reached eighty-four miles an hour, and continued until midnight. So far as comfort is concerned to-day, it is far worse than yesterday. The thermometer has fallen to seven degrees above zero, and the wind is still blowing a gale fifty-one to fifty-six miles an hour. The bay is deserted, and no steamers have arrived. Telegraphic connection with surrounding country is even worse than yesterday.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 27.—Charles McGintley, of Easton, an engineer on the Lehigh and Susquehanna passenger train, was instantly killed last evening, near Treichler's Station. The storm blew down a tree, which fell on the cab, smashing it and crushing McGintley.

Newspaper Suspension.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 27.—The *Toledo Post* was launched into the newspaper world in November, 1883, and for two years has been the organ of the anti-Hard democracy. The last issue of the paper appeared this afternoon. The office, machinery, bag and baggage, have been purchased by the *Toledo Bee*, for \$10,000 cash. The paper was occupying a cheap field, for which the *Bee* already filled the demand. The *Post* has been a warm supporter of Senator Payne, and rumor says that the Standard Oil has helped the paper to slide over many rough spots.

Fire Record.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The Cypress Hill depot, at Brooklyn, burned this morning. Loss, \$10,000; partly insured. Another fire this morning in a four story brick building at No. 257 First street, this city, occupied by C. D. Demorest, manufacturer of opera chairs. His loss is \$25,000. Stephen Symonds' nickel plating works also suffered. His loss is \$5,000. The building is valued at \$8,000.

No God in the Books.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The municipal authorities have ordered that the name of the Deity be expunged from the children's books issued by the Metropolitan school committee.

A Bad Railroad Accident.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 27.—In an accident on the Northern railway, at Thorn Hill, last night, twenty persons were more or less injured.

Railways for the Chinese.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—A syndicate of Belgian financiers has entered into contract for the construction of railways in China.

Committed Suicide.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Charles Boland, who murdered his wife last November, yesterday cut his throat in the tomb.

Pontiac Sells for \$17,500.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

JOHNSON, N. Y., Feb. 27.—At the sale at Lorillard's to-day Pontiac was bought by Dwyer Bros. for \$17,500.

The missing link has at last been found. Dr. Sambel D. Cox, D. D., of Washington, D. C., says that while Red Star Cough Cure has no opiates and is safe, it has more efficacy than cough mixtures which contain narcotics.

LOCAL CHAT

Picked Up Hereabouts by "The Sentinel" Courier.

Charles F. Coffin has been officially expelled from the Order of Friends at Richmond.

Thornton F. Tyson, of Logansport, speculated in Chicago margins, and is insane over his losses.

The Narrow Gauge railroad that runs through Bluffton and Decatur paid up all its old debts this week.

Hon. Wm. R. Myers, secretary of state, it is said, will be a candidate for congress in the Indianapolis district.

Mary Anderson's total receipts at Indianapolis for three nights were \$4,773.50. Her average receipts were \$200 above Irving's.

Madison still recalls with pride the time when Jenny Lind sang in her now decayed pork house, when seats sold for a fabulous price, and eligible knotholes rented for \$2.50 at 2.50 seller's option.

During the family's temporary absence the residence of Squire J. Canfield, at Moore's Hill, was entered by thieves and \$79 in money, belonging to Mr. Canfield's venerable mother, stolen.

Two representatives of *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper* arrived in Lafayette yesterday, to write up and illustrate Purdue University, in connection with some of the other leading educational institutions of Indiana.

The republicans of Crawfordsville have nominated Byron R. Russell for mayor. The nominations of J. K. Bonnell for treasurer, W. H. Webster for clerk and H. P. Ensminger for marshal were made by acclamation. Hall, McDaniel received the nomination for assessor.

Mrs. Ellen Canley has recovered a judgment for \$700 against the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railway in the Montgomery county circuit court. This was for damage to fifteen acres of land by the grass and fence being burned, having been set on fire by an engine.

"Congressman Holman has not yet fully made up his mind whether or not to become a candidate for United States senator. Had he made up his mind on a former occasion, there are very strong probabilities that he could now be serving his second term. He could undoubtedly have been elected in 1875," says the *South Bend Times*.

Rev. E. W. Osburn, pastor of the Cicero M. E. church, brought suit today in the Howard circuit court against J. O. and H. E. Henderson, proprietors of the *Kokomo Dispatch*, for \$5,000 damages for the publication of an article in their issue of February 11, from a correspondent, who stated that Rev. Osburn was in jail at Noblesville upon a charge of bigamy.

Indiana is a remarkably healthy state, according to the official mortality figures. Out of a total population of 2,250,000, there were only 16,000 deaths last year, or about seven to every one thousand inhabitants. During the same time there the same time there were about 38,000 births, or an increase of 22,000 over the number of deaths. These figures demonstrate that if you are in search of health you had better keep within the boundaries of old Hoosierdom.

Darlington had a fire, in which two business rooms and their contents were almost entirely destroyed. The loss to C. E. Thompson on a two-story building is \$1,000; insurance, \$500. On J. J. Vaughan's stock of groceries the loss is total; insurance, \$400. Wm. Rhorer's one story room was insured for \$400, and was occupied by Robert S. Murphy as a residence and undertaking establishment; no insurance. This fire was directly across the street from the big fire of the 14th of May last.

The attorney general of this state has just decided that a stranger who redeems property forfeited to the state for non-payment of taxes does not thereby acquire title. He also decided that county auditors are not entitled to fees for furnishing assessor's lists of lands, lots and plats of civil townships, grants and other governmental sub-divisions. The attorney general holds that money on hand or on deposit within or without the state must be reported for taxation. Incorporated banks are subject to assessment and taxation on real estate and shares of stock.

The fourteenth annual report of the commissioner of education, just issued, brings the record of education in the United States up to June 30, 1884. "Indiana reports over 501,000 youth enrolled in the public schools in 1883-'84, and over 325,000 in average daily attendance with about 722,851 youths of legal school age (6-21), or 69 per cent. of the school population enrolled, and 45 per cent. in average attendance; schools taught, 126

days; more than \$4,500,000 expended on them, and public school property valued at more than \$13,500,000. The figures show an increase in nearly all the items which indicate effective school work.

The state board of agriculture has appointed a committee to devise means to get congressmen from Indiana and Illinois interested in securing some kind of legislation for the improvement of the Kankakee river. Several congressmen are disposed to do all they can for the project, but some of them express a doubt about accomplishing anything until the controversy over the dams at Moline and Kankakee City is settled, as the belief prevails that nothing can be done towards a material improvement of the river while these two obstructions exist.

SAM SMALL.

The Evangelist, Now Trying to Convert Chicago Sinners.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Sam Small, his wife and four children have been in this city for a week. The head of the family has come to assist Sam Jones in waging war on the devil, and if they do not break up some long standing friendships between Chicagoans and the evil one it is not because they are not painting him black enough. The career and style of the Rev. Sam Jones is familiar to most readers, but it is in no way more interesting than that of his associate. Sam Small comes from a well-to-do and honored Louisiana family, Orleans, and received his education in the best colleges of this country. He is not yet 35 years old, but has had an eventful career. Journalism was his first choice, and he has been a professional writer and editor for many years. He has written many original and forcible articles that drew attention from all quarters. As a stenographer and typewriter he is proficient, and has reported some of the most noted trials in the south. He was successful in private secretary to Gen. Robert Toombs, Alexander H. Stephens and Gen. Joseph E. Brown. Like many other clever writers, Sam became fond of spending his time in convivial company, and was frequently unfitted for work by long periods of drunkenness, which were often of a desperate character. When once started on a spree he would not stop until nature could no longer stand the strain, and he would then become completely prostrate. During these times of recuperation he wrote the verses and negro sketches of "Old Sam," that have made him familiar everywhere to newspaper readers. His speech is singularly smooth, polished and entertaining, and he possesses in a very marked degree the natural eloquence of the educated southerner. He was a constant demand in political contests, and often when in a manifold condition would astonish his hearers by the brilliancy of thought and aptness of expression. Once, when in Washington with a delegation, he was so overcome by a drowsy sort of way, he fell asleep. He was nudged by a friend, who said: "Come, Sam, they are waiting for you to speak." "What about?" inquired Sam, in a drowsy sort of way. Being told the subject, he rose and braced himself against a corner of the table and delivered such a breezy and graceful speech that it was voted the success of the evening.

His conversion and reformation are the most remarkable things in his career. One night he suddenly left his dissolute companions and went home, never again to be seen in their company. It was done with the suddenness of a flash of lightning, and for a long time his former comrades did not know what had become of him. He had stopped his course of debauchery as though struck dead in the midst of a feast. He is now an inveterate cigarette smoker, and defends the habit.

It is remarked by any one who listens to Small that he is a wonderfully gifted off-hand speaker. It took him some little time to accustom himself to the applause with which our audiences greet his remarks. Their religious fervor does not prevent them from knowing a good thing when they hear it, and then showing their appreciation.

FRANK BELL.

THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Wheat, 1@10 lower. No. 2 red, January, 92@92½c. Corn, 1@10 lower. Mixed Western, 48@51c.

Money easy at 1½@2 per cent.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Wheat, 79½@81½c. Corn, 37½ cash and Feb. Oats, 28½ cash. Rye, 59 cash and Feb. Flaxseed, \$1.10. Whisky, \$1.16. Pork, easy, \$10.70 cash and February. Lard, \$5.95 cash and February.

A Railroad Sold.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—The Missouri and Arkansas division of the Texas and St. Louis railroad was sold at public auction to-day to Elenora Smith, representing bond holders abroad, for \$7,401,000.

These deaths occurred here this week: Jessie T. Parry, aged 26 years, consumption; Mary Ann, 37 years, lung fever; Anna Geiss, 16 years, dropsy; Ada Phillips, 7 years, diphtheria; John Brasher, 65 years, railroad accident; Nora Strauss, 22 years, dropsy of heart; Charlotte Hanna, 20 years, consumption; Carrie Albrecht, 19 months, brain fever.

HEMP!

Staring George Graham in the Face.

A Web of Clinching Testimony Worked About the Man Whose Hands are Steeped in Blood.

The Body of Mrs. Graham Identified by Her Little Son--The Horrible Crime.

THE GRAHAM TRAGEDY.

The Developments Yesterday at the Coroner's Inquest.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 27.—At the coroner's inquest yesterday, in the Graham case, a thirteen-year-old son of the prisoner identified the clothing found with the body, as that of his mother. Strong evidence was adduced showing that Graham murdered his wife and then threw her body and clothing into the well in the old cave on the Molloy farm, and that he had intended burning the clothes, but was frightened away. The whole chain of evidence is dead against Graham, who has already committed himself to the guilt, in compelling his son to lie about the dead woman's whereabouts. The story runs that in the latter part of last September Graham wrote to his wife at Fort Wayne, requesting her to meet him with the children at St. Louis. He also sent money to pay her fare. Mrs. Graham did as he requested, and her people, not learning anything of her whereabouts since then, began to suspect foul play and made a vigorous search to find the missing woman, whose brother-in-law, L. T. Breese, of Fort Wayne, came on here and caused Graham's arrest. The latter stoutly protested his innocence, and stated that the last he saw of his former wife she was standing in the union depot in St. Louis when he and the two children boarded a Frisco train and came to this city. Graham and his second wife resided on the Molloy farm, where the body was found and when he was told of the startling discovery he turned pale and looked down at the floor, protesting that he could not get justice here. The case has been worked up by Detective Davis, who has acted on the theory that Graham quietly brought his wife on here, and taking her out to the farm, brutally murdered her; that he had taken the clothing from her body for the purpose of burning it to destroy the evidence of the crime, but, being near the roadside, he became frightened at the approach of some one, and threw the clothing down into the cave with the body.

Hundreds of people visited the spot and much excitement exists both in town and country. Considerable talk of lynching having been heard among the people, Sheriff Donne has placed Graham in the strongest steel cage in the jail and appointed extra deputies for the watch.

The strong point against Graham is that he had an object in murdering his first wife, because immediately before her disappearance he had married Miss Cora Lee, a niece of Mrs. Emma Molloy, at Springfield, and laid himself liable to action for bigamy, on which charge he was late arrested and held in jail when the remains of his first wife were discovered. Mrs. Molloy has not been here since the arrest of Graham, and it is stated that she is lecturing in Peoria, Ill. It is predicted that further developments will likely implicate others besides Graham in the brutal crime.

Graham is a familiar figure here and is sharp. Just before or about the time of his supposed crime, he forged two or three notes at Springfield, becoming embarrassed from his newspaper venture with Mrs. Molloy in Kansas, having published the *Morning and Day of Reform* there.

STORY OF THE MYSTERY.

Mr. D. S. Gorman, who lives on Vulcan street, in Carondelet, is an uncle of Mrs. Graham, and from him a reporter of the St. Louis *Republican* obtained the following facts concerning the marriage and disappearance of his niece: In the year 1872 Sarah Gorman, my niece, was married at her father's residence, near Fort Wayne, Ind., to a young man named George E. Graham. They lived together until Graham was sentenced to the penitentiary on the charge of stealing a horse. After this misfortune Mrs. Graham brought suit for divorce, which she obtained. As soon as Graham was released from the penitentiary he made love to his divorced wife, secretly, and won back her love. In 1878 the couple were re-married, and lived together until about a year ago, when the lady left her husband at Washington, Kansas. Last fall the couple met in this city. Mrs. Graham wrote two letters from St. Louis to her friends in Fort Wayne, after which the correspondence suddenly ceased. Nothing more was heard of her, and no one was able to obtain the slightest trace of her until the finding of her body in the cave. That it was her body no one doubts, although her face crumbled and fell into dust when touched. Besides Graham took his two boys, one nine and the other six years of age, to Brookline, Mo., and gave them to a family. After separating from his wife the last time he went to Springfield, Mo., and married Miss Cora Lee, an adopted daughter of Mrs. Emma Molloy, the temperance lecturer. It was after this marriage that he first met his wife in this city and lived with her two weeks. It is strange that he took his two children from this city to Brookline without also taking with him his wife. No one has yet been found who can tell where the couple stopped when in St. Louis. None of their relatives appear to be able to throw any light whatever on the subject.

Mrs. Graham's body lies in the morgue here and thousands have looked on the decomposed remains that are black from decay and seem to cry for vengeance.

This pen picture will describe the murdered Mrs. Graham: Maiden name, Miss Sarah Gorman; age, thirty-four years; height, five feet and five inches; weight, 100 pounds; eyes, very light blue, approaching steel gray; complexion somewhat sallow; nose slightly turned up and nostrils thin; lips very thin; mouth large; wears false bangs; bends upper part of the body forward considerably in walking; dresses almost always in black cashmere; father's address, Marquis Gorman, Fort Wayne, Ind. She has two brothers, Alfred and Wakefield Gorman, and two sons, the issue of her union with George Graham. When excited her face wears a pinched look.

COLD DEATH.

An Unknown Woman Walks Into the River.

This afternoon an unknown woman approached the St. Mary's river at the Clinton street bridge and walking to the water's edge stepped over the ice into the swollen stream.

Mrs. Frank Shovey, who lives near the bridge, saw the woman suicide and ran to the scene. She could see but her form whirling in the tide and notified men who fished the lifeless remains from the water about six hundred feet from where she went in.

The marshal telephones THE SENTINEL that the woman is Mrs. Ren Armstrong, and the coroner is now determining the cause of the rash act.

The husband of the woman is a railroad. They have been divorced for some time and the unhappy union is what drove her to death.

PALL MALL GAZETTE: The latest theory--by no means a reassuring one--as to the nature and origin of scarlet fever is that it may be had "direct from the cow," and is, in short, the form assumed in human beings by some originally vaccine disease. An epidemic, rather severe epidemic, of scarlet fever in Maryland, Hampshire and other districts has been traced to certain milk. Every care has been taken to prevent the milk from being infected after leaving the cow, and on full investigation this theory has been excluded. One of the cows, "the appearance of which was least satisfactory," has now been bought and conveyed to the Brown Institution, where experiments are being made with the milk and other secretions. The sanitary officers of the Maryland district certainly deserve credit for the promptitude with which they seem to have nipped in the bud what might have been a formidable epidemic, and for the care with which they have conducted an investigation which may lead to important scientific results.

A BACHELOR'S logic--"Marriage is a lottery; lotteries are illegal; therefore, I simply obey the law by keeping single!"--*Funny Folks*.

"There's no terror, headache, in your threats."

For I am armed so strong with remedy

That I pass pain by as an idle word,

Which I respect not, since the discovery of Salvation Oil. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

GRAVE!

Disaster Predicted by an Iowa Member.

If the Money Kings and Government Officers Have Their Way on the Silver Question.

Blanchard, the Western Land Speculator, Acquitted by a Terre Haute Jury To-day.

WASHINGTON.

The House on the State of the Union.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The senate was not in session to-day, having adjourned until Monday.

HOUSE.

Immediately upon assembling the house went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, in the chair, for a general debate on the state of the union.

Mr. Chandler, of Georgia, submitted an argument against the suspension of silver coinage.

Mr. Wether, of Nebraska, discussed the silver question, and predicted the effort of the money oligarchy, assisted by the executive officers of the nation, would, if successful, double the people's burdens, and cripple the business of the country.

Blanchard Acquitted.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Feb. 27.—The jury in the case against Ben. Blanchard, the western land speculator, for obtaining signatures to a note under false pretences, acquitted him this afternoon. There are several other cases against him.

JONESISMS.

Wise Sayings by the Great Evangelist.

I despise theology and botany, but I love religion and flowers.

More people will be damned on account of their money than for anything else.

The natural tendency of sin is to take all the brackes off a man's moral nature and turn him loose on the down grade to hell.

Hell is the center of gravity for wickedness; heaven is the center of gravity for righteousness. This is the lineage of damnation and the lineage of salvation.

We Christian people vote to license liquor selling, and make the saloonkeepers pay us enough money to pay for the coffins and hearse and graves of our poor drunken sons. 'Tid help us to quit killing our children.

Forty-two barkeepers in your city you can put down a dozen broken-hearted wives and mothers. Tramp, tramp, tramp! the boys are marching 60,000 strong, annually, down into drunkards' graves and into a drunkards' hell. God holds the Christian people of this city accountable for all of this blood and crime and death and hell. May God come down upon this city and tear the grave clothes from the body of this death and hell!

In a town in Georgia a number of girls married men who were drunk, and now the town is full of little waif-poor-widows.

Whisky is a good thing in its place; but its place is in hell. If I go there I will drink all I can get; but I won't drink a drop of it here.

The difference between the devil and the penitentiary is the penitentiary works you hard and boards you, but the devil puts you to the meanest, dirtiest jobs in the world and makes you board yourself.

Religion is a beautiful casement, which we show to our friends in our character; and when its secret-spring is touched heaven and eternal life open out to us. "A white sown, and in the sown a new name written, which no man knoweth saving he that receiveth it."

It is just as natural for God to love everything within the range of his heart as it is for the sun to shine on everything within the range of his light. The sun shines on the dead tree and the blooming rose alike; and God loves the good and bad alike, because his nature is love.

The gospel is a line of wagon shops on the way to heaven. I rolled my old broken-down humanity under the wagon shop of the cross, and in a few minutes I was fixed up from tongue to coupling pole. And I rolled out, but I didn't get a mile before I rolled in again. I looked up the road-side and saw a shop, and the wagon maker said, "Bring your wagon here and I will fix it up." I didn't go two miles before I rolled in again. Then I broke the tongue and from the breaking and mending I don't think that by this time I have even a linch-pin left of the wagon I started with.

So whisky, reap drunkards. Fill a town with barrooms, make a generation of drunkards who become fathers of drunkards, whose children are born drunkards, and thus the world is swept on and down to hell.

It takes grace, grit and greenbacks to run a meeting. God will furnish the grace, but it is our business to furnish the grit and the greenbacks. I can furnish the grit, you the greenbacks. I like a division of labor.

It is absolutely impossible for a man to practice successfully a fraud upon his immortality. If you are a good man, you know it; if you are a bad man, you know it. God breaks the silence of eternity to bring you face to face with what you are, who you are and whether you are going.

Mr. JAMES BAGLEY, section foreman O. & M. R. R., Winkla, Ohio, had not slept

A whole Night

for over a year, his suffering from Neuralgia was so great. Three doses of ANTHROPHOS cured him.

Neuralgia, though one of the most common and most painful of diseases, has baffled all medical skill, and until the discovery of ANTHROPHOS was made, it was almost incurable. It is a disease of the nerves, and is caused by the accumulation of morbid matter in the system. It is a disease of the nerves, and is caused by the accumulation of morbid matter in the system. It is a disease of the nerves, and is caused by the accumulation of morbid matter in the system.

Ask your druggist for Anthrophos. If you cannot get it of him we will send it to you on receipt of regular price \$1.00 per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he has not it do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us as directed.

ANTHROPHOS CO., 112 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

A. HATTERSLEY & SON,

PLUMBERS

Steam and Gas Fitters.

DEALERS IN

GAS FIXTURES!

Main Street, East of Clinton,

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Brass Work Iron and Lead Pipe

Lift and Force Pumps,

Sheet Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowls

Rubber Hose, etc.

Old gas fixtures regit, bronzed and made equal to new.

CITY TREASURER'S SALE.

By virtue of a precept ordered by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, directed to the treasurer of said city, in obedience to said precept I have levied upon lot numbered one hundred and fifty-two (152) Lewis' addition to the city of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to make the sum of twenty-one dollars and ninety-five cents (\$21.95) with interest and cost thereon accrued and to accrue. I will sell said lot or part thereof, to make the sum of thirty dollars and fifty cents (\$35.00) at public auction at the city court rooms of said city, on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m. of said day, to satisfy a claim of Joseph K. Dehmer, for constructing an 18-inch city pipe sewer in the alley in the rear of or near said lot. To be sold as the property of James F. Ninde.

HENRY C. BERGHOFF,

City Treasurer.

Feb. 1, 1896-3-3w.

CITY TREASURER'S SALE.

By virtue of a precept ordered by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, directed to the treasurer of said city, in obedience to said precept I have levied upon lot numbered 15 Lewis' addition to the city of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to make the sum of thirty-six dollars and fifty cents (\$36.50) with interest and cost thereon accrued and to accrue. I will sell said lot or part thereof, to make the sum of thirty-six dollars and fifty cents (\$36.50) at public auction at the city court rooms of said city, on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m. of said day, to satisfy a claim of Jos. Dehmer, assignee of W. Oettinger, for constructing an 18-inch city pipe sewer in the alley in the rear of or near said lot. To be sold as the property of Frederick F. Ninde.

HENRY C. BERGHOFF,

City Treasurer.

Feb. 1, 1896-3-3w.

MATHEY CAYLUS'

Used for over 25 years with great success by the physicians of Paris, New York and London, and superior to all others for the prompt cure of all cases, recent or of long standing. Put up only in glass bottles containing 64 Capsules each. Price 25 CENTS, MAKING THEM THE CHEAPEST CAPSULES IN THE MARKET.

Prepared by

CLIN & CIE

Paris.

Everywhere.

A POSITIVE

Allan's Soluble Medicated Bougies.

Non-irritating, non-toxic, and of all

medicines, the most effective and reliable.

Price 12 CENTS. For further particulars, apply to

CLIN & CIE, 10, rue de la Harpe, Paris.

SOLE AGENTS, N. Y. & N. J.

ATLANTIC CO.,

10, rue de la Harpe, Paris.

Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin;

and nobody has ever told

her how easy it is to put

beauty on the skin. Beauty

on the skin is Magnolia

Balm.

NERVOUS

DEBILITATED MEN.

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the

Dr. J. C. Cole's Compound, for the speedy

relief and permanent cure of all cases of

Neuralgia, Headache, and all kinds of

debility. It is a powerful and reliable

remedy, and is guaranteed to give

complete relief. For further particulars, apply to

Dr. J. C. Cole, 10, rue de la Harpe, Paris.

SOLE AGENTS, N. Y. & N. J.

ATLANTIC CO.,

10, rue de la Harpe, Paris.

Jan. 26-dawm

ONE BENSON'S CAPSINE PLASTERS

is worth a dozen of any other kind. Between

the numerous varieties of porous plasters

there is but one choice. Benson's plaster is

The Daily Sentinel.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1896.

MARRIAGE RING.

The Pledge That Goes With

the Circle of Gold.

Wives Should Court, Love

and Make Earth a Heaven

for Their Husbands.

First of all, I charge you, O wife, that you

realize that your husband is engaged in

the severe and terrible battle of gaining a

livelihood, whether it be in commercial life

or professional life, or a mechanical life

or an agricultural life, he is, from morning

until night, in a Solferino, if not a Sedan, and I wonder that he has

any nerve or sanity left. To get a living

in the next to the last decade of the nineteenth

century is a struggle indeed. If your husband

come home to-night preoccupied, excuse him. If

he does not feel like going for a walk or to an entertainment,

remember he has been out all day. You say

he ought to leave all his vituperations at the

store, the shop, the factory or the bank-

ing house, and my reply is, if a man is

shaded by a business partner, or if he

has been "locked" out of a large

bill of goods by a customer, if he has had

thrown on the table before him a protested

note, if some one has called him a liar, if

from morning until night every thing goes

wrong, he is a genius at forgetfulness

if he does not bring some of the trouble

home. When you tell him that he ought to

leave all his anxiety at his place of busi-

ness, you might as well tell a storm on the

Atlantic ocean to stay out there, and not

touch the coast or ripple the harbor.

Remember, also, that his overwork is in

the struggle for the homestead. It is the

fact that the success or defeat of his enter-

prise will affect the home as it agitates

him. Most men that I know, after 40 years

of age, live not for themselves but for their

families. I know it is customary to charge

this to avarice and greed, and all that;

but I do not believe it. I know, after 45

years of age, are toiling and toiling not for

themselves, but for their families. Some-

times the question will come to the mind: Oh, if

I should fail, would the children get an educa-

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But suppose you have been swindled in the

conjugial bargain. You are worse off than

this Abigail of my text. Her husband was

cross, quarrelsome, ungrateful and im-

bruted, so much that on the very evening of

the day in which she had made that splendid

achievement by geniality and strategic be-

havior, having captured 400 armed men—

her husband was so drunk that she could

not tell the story to him that night, but his

tearful eyes told her to postpone it until the

next morning.

So I do not want any wife to say, as I

proceed in this discourse, "That is the way

the wife ought to treat a disagreeable hus-

band." For this Abigail had, at the oppo-

site end of the table, a mean, snarling, con-

temptible son. If she could treat so well

such a dastard, how ought you, O wife, to

treat the princely, splendid man who is

walking the path of life beside you?

First of all, I charge you, O wife, that you

realize that your husband is engaged in

the severe and terrible battle of gaining a

livelihood, whether it be in commercial life

or professional life, or a mechanical life

or an agricultural life, he is, from morning

until night, in a Solferino, if not a Sedan, and I wonder that he has

any nerve or sanity left. To get a living

in the next to the last decade of the nineteenth

century is a struggle indeed. If your husband

come home to-night preoccupied, excuse him. If

he does not feel like going for a walk or to an entertainment,

remember he has been out all day. You say

he ought to leave all his vituperations at the

store, the shop, the factory or the bank-

ing house, and my reply is, if a man is

shaded by a business partner, or if he

has been "locked" out of a large

bill of goods by a customer, if he has had

thrown on the table before him a protested

note, if some one has called him a liar, if

from morning until night every thing goes

wrong, he is a genius at forgetfulness

if he does not bring some of the trouble

home. When you tell him that he ought to

leave all his anxiety at his place of busi-

ness, you might as well tell a storm on the

Atlantic ocean to stay out there, and not

touch the coast or ripple the harbor.

Remember, also, that his overwork is in

the struggle for the homestead. It is the

fact that the success or defeat of his enter-

prise will affect the home as it agitates

ECZEMA

And Every Species of Itch-

ing and Burning Diseases

Cured by Cuticura.

ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing

itching and burning, instantly relieved by

a warm bath with Cuticura Soap, and a single

application of Cuticura the great Skin Cure.

This repeated daily, with two or three doses

of Cuticura Resolvent, the New Blood Purifier,

to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure

and nourishing, the bowels open, the liver

and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema,

Nettle Rash, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus,

Salt Rheum, Dantrio, and every species of

Itch, Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Scalp

and Skin, when the best physicians and all

medicines have failed.

Will McDonald, 2512 Dearborn St., Chicago,

gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema, or

Salt Rheum, on head, neck, face, arms and

legs for seven years; not able to walk

except on hands and knees for one year; not

able to help himself for eight years; tried hun-

dreds of remedies; doctors and nurses all

case hopeless; permanently cured by Cuticu-

Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, and

Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin

cure) externally.

Chas. Houghton, Esq., lawyer 28 State St.,

Boston, reports a case of Eczema under his ob-

servance for ten years, which covered the pa-

tient's body and limbs and which defied all

methods of treatment had been applied

without benefit, which was completely cured

solely by the Cuticura Remedies, leaving a

clear and healthy skin.

Mr. John Thiel, Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes:

"For the last year I have had a species of it-

ching and burning humors on my face, to

which I have applied a great many methods

of treatment, but without success, and which

was speedily and entirely cured by Cuticu-

Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, and

Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin

cure) externally.

Physicians Prescribe Them.—I have nothing

but the highest praise for the results ob-

tained from your Cuticura Remedies, of which

I have sold more than all other remedies.

M. N. H. B. D. M. D.

2500 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere.

Price: CUTICURA, 50c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.00;

SOAP, 25c. Prepared by J. C. POTTER DRUG

AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

BEAUTIFY the complexion and skin by us-

ing the Cuticura Soap.

CATARRH

Complete Treatment, with Inhaler for

every form of Catarrh. Ask for

SALFORD'S RADIANT CURE.

Head colds, watery dis-

charges from the nose

H. A. READ, Veterinary Surgeon

NEUROTOMY A SPECIALTY.

EXPLANATION.

From 1877 until the present year I was not engaged in the practice of veterinary medicine exclusively. Being engaged in the livery business I was compelled to give it my attention. During the past year I have been urgently requested to operate upon several sore footed horses, the result of observation of success in former practice; parties seeing cases that have gone sound for years, and being unable to get relief from any other treatment, now request me to operate for them.

The reputation of success at home, and the fact that ninety per cent. of trotting and road horses become subject to lameness of which there is no possible means of curing by any other treatment, certainly ought to be sufficient cause to induce me to apply my entire attention to the practice of the low operation of "nerving." The high operation I will not practice.

H. A. READ.

WHO IS JOHN McDONNELL.

Royal Veterinary Institution, Harry Street, off Grafton Street.

DUBLIN, March 16th, 1884.

Hugh Ferguson, Professor of Veterinary Surgery to the Royal Agricultural Society of Ireland, Veterinary Surgeon to the Queen, etc.

DR. READ:

DEAR FRIEND:—I have just received your very welcome letter. I am once more under the noble instructions of my old master, who I am glad to tell you, received me with the greatest joy and warmly congratulated me on my success in America. He is delighted to know that I was at the head of the profession in Yankee Land.

Your views as regards Neurotomy coincide with mine. It is not in the use, but in the abuse of it that harm lies. I believe I am the first man that has ever performed the low operation on the American continent, and I hope that it never shall be abused by any Quack, but still continue to be a bright star in veterinary surgery. I understand that since my departure the operation was attempted by my most honorable friend, "Dick," at which time he either severed or wounded the blood vessels so as to endanger the animal's life, if not fatally.

It is such ignorant, impudent pretenders that have made America famous for empiricism and worse. It will be some time ere the Veterinary Science goes ahead there, simply for the reason that the people patronize Quacks who work on their credulity to such an extent as to make some of them believe that a common, ignorant man can treat a case as well as an educated surgeon.

Yours very truly,

[Signed.] JOHN McDONNELL.

Congratulations Upon First Attempt to Perform Neurotomy.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15, 1882.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR SIR:—I received your letter purporting the good success you had in the attempt to perform Neurotomy for Navicularitis. I do certainly congratulate you on your brilliant achievement, for you must certainly be aware of the great risk you run in the attempt. You are worthy of much credit in performing it, as there are many Veterinarians who have been foiled in the operation, and consequently speak irreparably of it; but you know full well that it is a bright star in our profession.

If you continue to put such feathers in your cap you will soon be looked on as the first competent Vet. that has learned his business at this side of the Atlantic. Wishing you all happiness, I remain

Yours truly,

[Signed.] JOHN McDONNELL.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29, 1883.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR FRIEND:—I am glad you had success with Neurotomy, but practice is the only thing that will crown your efforts, inasmuch as sometimes even the best Neurotomy may fail, as much depends on the modus operandi of the operator. At other times there may be such ravages in the Navicular joint caused by ulceration that the operation will be only palliative; in such cases the high operation is advisable, that is, if the horse is put to slow work afterwards and not used as a saddle horse. In no case when the Lomina is diseased should the high operation be performed. Do not let nothing daunt you, persevere. Suppose that cases do go against you; all young practitioners have to go through an ordeal before arriving at perfection.

Yours truly,

JOHN McDONNELL.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 22, 1879.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR SIR:—If you had two or three cases you were going to nerve, if you would let me know I should like to spend a day with you.

[Signed.] R. C. FULLER.

Graduate of Boston School of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery; Matriculate of the Imperial Veterinary School, Alfort, Paris, and the Royal Veterinary College, London.

Testimonials From Prominent Horsemen.

ELKHART, Ind., Dec. 28, 1885.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I have known Dr. Read for several years and consider him an expert in the operation of Neurotomy.

I have known him to restore several lame horses to usefulness by the operation and in all cases benefiting the patient to at least the cost of the operation. I never knew of a single case being injured in the least by the operation, or in being operated upon by him.

Very respectfully,

A. D. HELM,

Trainer and Sales-stableman.

FORT WAYNE, Jan. 2, 1886.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Dr. H. A. Read has performed the low operation of Neurotomy upon four (4) horses for me since I have known him; two cases were benefited and two permanently cured. One of the cases was the trotting horse "Surprise." At four years old he became subject to lameness in the forward feet, which prevented him from standing any work to de-

velop speed. He had treatment, and was rested, and turned out from time to time, for two years; all to no permanent good. As soon as put to roading the lameness returned. I had Dr. Read operate upon him and he recovered from lameness rapidly; stood two years campaigning; obtained a record of 2:32½, and sold for \$800, and was never lame afterwards. The operation is perfectly safe, as Dr. Read's practice demonstrates, and in my opinion it is the only cure for Navicular lameness. Very Respectfully,

J. W. PEARSE.

FORT WAYNE, Jan. 19, 1886.
DR. H. A. READ, Veterinary Surgeon.

Fort Wayne, Ind.:

DEAR SIR:—In answer to your request to state my experience with the operation of Neurotomy (the low operation) permit me to say that in cases of Navicular lameness, if not become chronic, I consider the operation of great value and in every way beneficial; if it does not effect a decided cure, it does not injure the horse, and simply demonstrates that the animal is incurable. I speak from experience as I have owned a horse that I had operated upon, and he remained a good serviceable driver until the day of his death, and previous to the operation he was always lame. Among other animals that have come under my observation, who were benefited by the operation, permit me to mention the bay trotting gelding Roadmaster and the brown trotting gelding Surprise, who were cured of lameness, and for years after performed creditably upon the turf. If it should ever become necessary to perform the operation upon a horse of mine, I should unhesitatingly avail myself of the benefits to be derived from the performance of the operation in cases of Navicular lameness.

Yours respectfully,

FEIDINAND F. BOLTZ.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have known Dr. Read in his practice of Neurotomy for lameness in horses for twenty years. His operation is perfectly safe; I never knew of any bad results from it—the low operation—his cases are all benefited by the operation and the most of them are effectually cured.

The operation is the only treatment liable to render any permanent benefit to a case of Navicular lameness and when a horse becomes subject to it the sooner the operation is performed the better.

A. DODGE, V. S.

Recommendations From Owners of Cases.

FORT WAYNE, Dec. 21, 1885.

I am using a horse for several years, which Dr. Read formerly owned and operated upon for lameness in both forward feet. The animal has never been lame or stiff since I have owned her, some five years or more. I have done her very hard at times and consider her one of the most reliable animals that I ever owned.

GOTTLIEB HALLER, Butcher.

306 South Calhoun street.

I owned a horse that became subject to lameness; for a long time I could only use him at times, until finally he got so lame that I could not use him. Dr. Read advised the operation of Neurotomy, which I submitted to have him do. The horse rapidly recovered and I was enabled to work him for years afterwards without going lame.

FRITZ STAHLHUT.

FORT WAYNE, Dec. 28, 1886.

MR. H. A. READ, Fort Wayne, Ind.:

DEAR SIR:—I take pleasure in answering your inquiry about my horse; he was lame for three years or more at times, say one-third of the time, and at times very bad. At the time I had you operate on him, some two years or more since, I had no idea that he could be cured, but I was happily disappointed as he was entirely cured, and I never had any more trouble with him from that lameness. One thing that made me think it a hopeless case was that he was an old horse, say ten years, at least.

Respectfully yours,

J. R. PRENTISS.

FORT WAYNE, Jan. 3, 1877.

H. A. READ, Esq.:

DEAR SIR:—My sorrel horse was lame for nearly one year before you operated upon him; at times he was very lame; he would become dead lame at times when I was driving him. I turned him out to pasture, and he became unusually lame; shoulder became swinned badly. After you operated upon him he became entirely well and has been run in a livery for the past two years, and is still on his feet all O. K.

Respectfully,

CHAS. RUNDLE.

A Typical Case Owned by a Prominent and Successful Trainer.

LANCASTER, Ohio, April 3, 1876.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR SIR:—I have a horse that I would like to have nerved, if it would not be too expensive, and I would like to know what you would charge me to come here and do it. There never was an operation of that kind performed in this part of the state. Now when you get this I want you to send me a half-rate telegram which you will charge me and when you can come, I would like you to come this week if you can, as I am in a hurry to have it done. You telephone me at my expense and, if it will not cost me too much, I will have it done.

Respectfully yours,

C. H. BOUTEN.

LANCASTER, O., June 21, 1876.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR SIR:—Your's is received and in reply will say that the cuts are all healed up but one, and that heals very slow. The horse's feet are in better shape than they ever were. I have got him shod and am using him on the road in my business, and must say that I consider him as sound as a dollar. I have not speeded him any yet, nor will not for some time; but judging from what I can see in jogging him I feel confident that he is all right and will trot faster than ever when his head is turned loose; in fact he does not act like the same horse.

Respectfully yours,

C. H. BOUTEN.

A Typical Case.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,
GALESBURG, ILL., April 14, 1876.

H. A. READ, V. S.:

Sir—Noticing your card in the "Field," I write to state a case and ask a question. I have a mare ten years old, well bred, fast—a valuable animal. She was lame when she came into my possession; had been so, slightly, a few months only; so stated by former owner. The lameness is certainly in the fore feet, they had been mismanaged; no known accident I as the immediate cause. Might have been simple contraction and consequent corns, but showed all the symptoms of navicular disease.

She had a winter's rest in a loose box, earth floor. I feel perfectly satisfied with my treatment of her feet, and the result, except as to the lameness. Feet in good condition—large, healthy frog; ordinarily shows no lameness, but on working her a little on the road this

spring, the heat and tenderness in her feet returned in some degree. She favors her heels. That is my case. Now for the questions.

I see you make a specialty of Neurotomy: do you think my mare a proper subject for it? What is your experience as to its effects in general? In most instances do any bad effects result, such as secret progress of the disease and a breaking down, or liability to accident? I know it will effectually cure the lameness, but how risky is it? Especially have you had experience with fast horses and how does it effect their speed?

Will you kindly answer in a few words at once, by first mail, these questions, and also what would you charge above your expenses to come here and perform the operation, should you decide it advisable when you see the animal, and oblige,

Yours, &c.,

S. F. FLINT, City Clerk.
Box 300, Galesburg, Ill.

LANCASTER, O., Sep. 28, 1876.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR SIR:—Yours is received and in reply will say that the horse is sound and all right. I have trotted him several races and some very hard ones, and he stands up and trots all day long, and to next morning he comes out as sound and as limber as if he never had been in a race. The day that you operated on him I could not have drove him in 2:50 to have saved my life; last week I drove him a mile over my track in 2:28½, and the last half in 1:13½. I have now turned him out to run for the winter and will take him up then, feeling sure that I will have as good a horse as stands in Ohio (barring accidents).

Respectfully yours,

C. H. BOUTEN.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,
GALESBURG, ILL., May 24, 1876.

H. A. READ, V. S.:

DEAR SIR:—Yours of April 18th came duly to hand, and I liked the tone of it very much. You state your opinion very frankly, giving both sides, consequently I am disposed to think you understand what you are talking about.

I have delayed writing to make up my mind what to do, taking everything into consideration. My mare is running on pasture and in a loose box, and of course is not lame now, although she pokes out her feet a little, and shows some stiffness in turning short. Her frogs have shed off, and of course are smaller, but although soft, one especially is somewhat thin and leathery. On the whole, I cannot help thinking she is a very proper subject for the operation.

She has a record of 2:40, but could show a "thirty clip," though her feet were in bad shape, and she was very sore forward and over-worked last fall. Now, if the operation would allow her to strike out fearlessly forward, and she could preserve her natural stride, she would be able to trot faster than ever for a season or two. If that would be the probable effect of the operation, and no bad effects in other respects, I should be anxious to have it performed.

At all events, please answer by return mail and say in a few words just how, in your experience, it will affect her natural stride.

S. F. FLINT,

Box 300, Galesburg, Ill.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,
GALESBURG, ILL., May 9th, 1876.

H. A. READ, V. S.:

DEAR SIR:—Yours of the 5th received. I am somewhat perplexed but have concluded to say, "come on!"

Looking at the case in the light you put it, that it may do good and can do no harm, I must conclude to take the chances.

Please let me know, as you propose, when to expect you, and as soon as possible.

Yours, &c.,

S. F. FLINT.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,
GALESBURG, ILL., June 14, 1876.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR SIR:—It is four weeks since you operated on my mare, and I, in accordance with our mutual wish, I believe, write you about her.

After the first few days while her wounds were a little stiff and sore, she began to stand on her heels, and with her feet well under her—in fact, like any other horse, and as she had not done before. She turned round short and easily without poking out her feet, and one foot following the other without any signs of pain or stiffness. She has seemed to improve daily rather than show otherwise, ever since. Stands with her feet near together and under her body; and her former owner, who has returned, says she stands and walks as well as she did when a colt, and as natural in fact as ever she did in her life. I had her shod and she stood as square on her bare feet on the shop floor after they were trimmed as any horse. The cuts are almost entirely well—all healed but a small scab. The truth is, she acts like a well horse.

Now, there is just one thing that bothers me a little. I may be too easily scared. There is still a little more heat, especially in the morning, in her fore feet than in her hind feet; not hot, but warm. Exercise and attention cause it to subside. Allow me to ask a question or two. Is there anything serious in that symptom, on the whole, you judge favorably of her progress? How does it compare with the symptoms of other curable cases in your experience? Please answer at your first convenience, and oblige,

S. F. FLINT.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,
GALESBURG, ILL., July 9, 1876.

H. A. READ, V. S.:

DEAR SIR:—Eight weeks have elapsed since you were here. I am glad to be able to state that my mare appears to be well. She stands, walks and trots sound. All indications of soreness have disappeared. The cuts have healed, and the feverish symptoms in her fore feet have apparently ended. At least her fore feet are as cool as her hind feet. She has been given from two to four miles exercise a day when the weather would permit, for the last four weeks, without any visible bad result.

Yours truly,

S. F. FLINT.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,
GALESBURG, ILL., Oct. 4, 1876.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR SIR:—Your note was received a few days ago, and I delayed answering in the hope that my mare might be able to trot here this week. She will not, however, but not on account of her fore feet, which appear all right; they have not troubled her, but she unfortunately sprained her near hind ankle in August, and though I started her last month in two races, it got worse, and I have let up on her for the season. She took a piece of what she started for, however, and as far as her fore feet are concerned, you can confidently refer to me, as there is no sign of soreness forward in her trotting, and I shall use her on the road this fall, and expect after a longer time to report a permanent and radical cure.

Yours, gratefully,

S. F. FLINT.

GALESBURG, ILL., June 14, 1877.

H. A. READ, V. S.:

DEAR SIR:—As I informed you, by card, I waited the return of my mare from pasture

to report to you with the more certainty her condition, and my judgment of her case.

She had been lame certainly a year before you saw her; how much longer I do not know, having purchased her within that time, but I am inclined now to think somewhat longer, because the symptoms had evidently been very intermittent or obscure, or as you yourself expressed it on seeing her, "sub-acute." There was and is, however, no doubt in my mind that it was a genuine case of navicular lameness, of such long standing as to be hopeless of cure by any other means than those employed by you at my request, namely—Neurotomy.

The operation was performed about the middle of May (17th), 1876, and by the middle of September, from being so sore as to be unable to extend herself in a square trot, she had been so far improved as to trot a hard race on a hard track without any bad effect upon her fore feet, and instead of "single footing" or "bucking" along on her toes, her trot was apparently as strong, square and free as it ever was.

Meeting with an accident of another kind, however, I have bred her, and shall not trot her this year. But after a year's trial I am satisfied she has been greatly benefited if not perfectly cured; certainly not injured in any manner or degree, as some are disposed to fear in like cases.

From my experience I should unhesitatingly recommend Neurotomy (the "low operation") when performed upon a proper subject and by a competent practitioner—like yourself. Yours gratefully,

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,
PEORIA, ILL., Feb. 10, 1886.

H. A. READ, V. S.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

DEAR SIR:—Yours of the 6th inst. was forwarded to me from Galesburg. By a singular coincidence I was city clerk of Galesburg during our former correspondence, and am city clerk of Peoria now.

I have no objection to your using my letters in the manner you spoke of; but would prefer to have them not too prominent or personal, using only such parts as deal directly with results, &c.

I will say that the mare Mabel after being retired from the turf lived to be over twenty years old, and produced six very fine foals, some of which sold at high figures, and others are very promising, and large offers have been refused for them, these being by some of the highest bred and most prominent sires in the west. So much, at least, was due to your skill and success in that case.

Very respectfully,

S. F. FLINT.

After twenty years experience in the practice of Neurotomy, successful results are attained; a declaration that no practitioner can claim for any other form of treatment now known, for that formidable lameness caused by navicular disease.

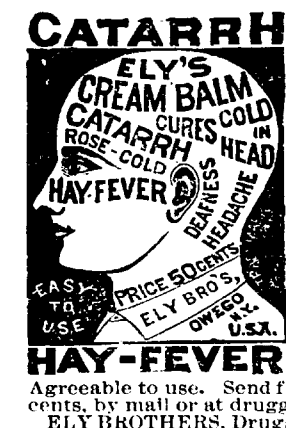


GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.
BAKER'S
Breakfast Cocoa.

Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Sugar, Arrowroot, or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



HOW TO USE

CREAM BALM.

Place a particle of the Balm into each nostril, draw strong breaths through the nose. It will be absorbed and begin its work of cleansing and healing the diseased membrane. It relieves inflammation and prevents fresh colds. It is a LIQUID OR SCUM. A few applications of this treatment will cure. Agreeable to use. Send for circular. Price 50 cents, by mail or at druggists. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

MADAME MORA'S CORSETS.

MOST COMFORTABLE AND PERFECTLY FITTING. Merchants say they give better satisfaction than any corset they ever sold. Dressmakers recommend them for their fine shape. Cannot break over hips. Are particularly liked by Ladies of full figure. "TOILET" and "ALDINE" have the latest TAPE RACK, which covers the open space and protects the spine. "TOILET" has the popular KID-VALE STRIPS, which can be instantly taken out, without cutting or sewing. "ALDINE" has the celebrated French Curved Bones, which give the figure a graceful curve. Offered to the public at a low price. All leading dress-makers, milliners, and corset-makers, send for circular. Madame Mora's Corset, L. KRATZ & CO., 111 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. Madame Mora's Aldine, J. G. Fitzpatrick & Co., 71 Leonard St., N. Y. Madame Mora's Comfort Hip, 71 Leonard St., N. Y.

CITY TREASURER'S SALE.

By virtue of two precepts ordered by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to the effect that the city of Fort Wayne, Indiana, be and the same be sold in obedience to said precepts, I have levied upon the following lots: The east half of lot 259, Lewis' addition to make the sum of eleven dollars and sixty-five cents (\$11.65); and upon lot 260, in Lewis' addition, to make the sum of thirteen dollars and ninety-five cents (\$13.95), with interest and cost thereon accrued and to accrue. I will sell said east ½ of lot 259 and said lot 260, each one separately or parts thereof, to any valid claim, at public auction, in the city court room of said city, on Monday, the 15th day of March, 1886, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, to satisfy the claim of Joseph Berghoff for construction of a brick clay-pipe sewer in the alley in the rear of or near said lots. To be sold as the property of Andrew and Mary Lukup. HENRY C. BERGHOFF, City Treasurer.

Feb. 23, 1886-3v

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE.

To the Democrats of Wayne Township: In compliance with the wishes of my friends and democrats generally, I have decided to be a candidate for trustee of Wayne township before the democratic township nominating convention in April next.

Truly yours,

HERMAN F. A. GERKE.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for the office of Trustee of Wayne township, subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention. I was in the employ of the Adams express company for ten years, seven years of that time at Fort Wayne, if nominated and elected I will render to the people the best services within my power.

JEFFERSON SCOTT.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: I herewith announce my name as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace of Wayne Township, subject to the decision of the Wayne Township Democratic Nominating convention.

HARRY F. TAYLOR.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

your retailer for the Original \$3 Shoe.

Beware of Imitations.

None Genuine unless bearing this Stamp

JAMES MEANS' \$3 SHOE.

Made in Button, Congress & Lace.

Best Calf Skin. Unexcelled in

Durability, Comfort and Ap-

pearance. A postal card sent

to us will bring you information

how to get this Shoe

in any State or Territory.

J. Means & Co.,

41 Lincoln St.,

Boston, Mass.

THE BUTTON

This shoe stands higher in the estimation of

Wearers than any other in the world. Thousands

who wear it will tell you the reason if you ask them.

A BIG OFFER To introduce

GIVE away 1,000 Self-Operating Wash-

ing Machines. If you want one send us

The Daily Sentinel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1886.

THREE SUITORS;

—OR—

My Face is My Fortune,

—BY—

GEORGE W. AINSLEE,

AUTHOR OF "HER LIFE'S ROMANCE," "THE ADOPTED ONE," "A MUTUAL WRONG," ETC., ETC., ETC.

"There is no danger whatever of that," responded Mrs. Melfort, as she kissed Constance, and turned to Fred. "Your watch, you know, is always too fast."

"I have the railway time, and assure you, I protested her husband, and hurrying her into the carriage, they drove off rapidly."

The two young people who were left behind stand looking at them until the vehicle passes out of sight; and then Constance sits down on the rustic seat under the porch.

"Don't you ever wish we could be changed into children, Fred, just for the next month? I think it would be so nice."

"I don't," said Fred, decidedly. "I had rather be as I am, and see you as you are, than to go back to childhood, delightful as it was while it lasted."

Constance sighs.

"We were much happier as children than now."

"Not happier than we might be," cried Fred, with a sudden gleam of mischief in his eyes, and at which the girl shrank perceptibly.

Putting her hand in her pocket, she draws forth two or three letters.

"Here is my morning's work," she said, "to answer these letters."

She rose as she spoke. "One of the many advantages that children have over grown people is an exemption from letter-writing."

"Constance, I wish you would sit down and listen to me for a few minutes," said Fred, earnestly. "Or," he added, as she hesitated, "will you take a walk? Suppose we go over and see Grace? Will you go?"

"Yes, if you like," she answered, resignedly. "I shall get my hat and parasol."

Fred's gaze follows her as she walks into the house, a great many different emotions chasing each other in rapid succession over his face.

There was love, pain—there was humor and bitterness; and finally a thoughtful gravity, which did not vanish like the others, but still remained when Constance rejoined him.

They walked across the lawn, through the garden, to the gate which opened into the wood.

Not many words were exchanged between them until they passed through this gate, and were underneath the arching boughs of the forest.

Then Fred spoke so abruptly that his companion—who was thinking how short a time it was, and yet how long a time it seemed, since she took her first walk along these paths with Charles—started perceptibly as his voice fell on her ear.

"Don't think that I have come to persecute you, Constance," he said. "I have kept the promise I made you when we parted, and I intend to keep the one I make now—that I will never annoy you again by my love or jealousy. And so I hope you will not shun me as you have been doing for some time past; for now, whenever I approach you, as if you were in a dentist's chair, waiting while he gets his instruments ready to extract one of your teeth—resolute and resigned, but aware of the coming operation."

"Oh, Fred!" cried Constance, reproachfully. "How can you talk so? When did I ever shun you or look at you as you say?"

"When have you not looked so, since I came home in July?" he said, a little sadly. "But I don't mean to reproach you. It has been my own fault. You really have had more patience with me than I deserved. But now I want you to forget all the vexation my folly has caused you, and remember only, if you need any service from me, that I am your brother—more than your brother! There, don't look as if you were going to cry, for Heaven's sake!"

He added, when Constance glanced up with a very distressed expression of countenance and a most suspicious brightness in her eyes as if tears were coming, "I am done with the subject now. Is Harry Belmont at home?"

"Yes," was the reply. "I think so; I am sure he is!"

"He told me the last time I was here that he was going out to Australia in September, and I was hoping he was gone."

"It is a pity he would not go somewhere, for if he continues his present mode of living, he will soon be a second edition of Mr. Belmont," said Constance.

"There is no doubt of that," said Fred. "Yet there is good in him—yet I have always been sorry for the boy. With such prospects and examples and his father's, what could be expected?"

"What a life Grace has had!" Constance remarked, after a pause. "It does seem hard that one person should have the power to ruin the lives of others, as that wretched man, her father, has managed to do. I wonder his wife and children can endure to speak to him. I should think they would feel such utter disgust and detestation of him as to make his presence intolerable!"

"I daresay it is intolerable," said Fred, drily; "but how are they to avoid enduring it? When his wife married him, in opposition to the wishes and advice of all her friends, she made this life for herself and children."

"How could she have married him?" cried Constance. "I have often looked at him, and marvelled how even such a silly woman as Mrs. Belmont must have been when she was a girl—for she is silly now—could have been deluded into the power of a man like that!"

"When people fall in love they take leave of common sense, you know," said Fred, with a smile, half of humor, half of bitterness.

But he had scarcely uttered this not very amiable sentiment, when he felt ashamed of what seemed to him an unmanly spirit of complaint; and throwing off, by an effort, a certain sense of depression which had followed quickly

They were in the middle of her lively reminiscences, at a sudden turn of the road, not far from his own gate, when they came face to face with Mr. Belmont. He was on horseback, but stopped at once to speak to them; and after shaking hands, and exchanging a few words with Fred, he turned to Constance with his usual blandness, and smiled.

"I hope our young friend Charteris was well when you saw him last, Miss Melfort?" he asked, with the enjoyable consciousness that he was making both his hearers uncomfortable—Constance angry, and Fred jealous—and he was disappointed to find that his words produced no apparent effect on either.

Fred looked unconcerned and Constance colored—partly at the sound of Charteris' name, and partly with indignation at the thought which had prompted the question. Her veil was over her face, which was, moreover, shaded by her parasol, so that he had not the gratification to perceive this evidence that his shot had told. Her voice was quite steady as she answered, carelessly, "Mr. Charteris was quite well, as you are probably aware, when he left here, and I have not seen him since then."

"Not seen him since then?" repeated Mr. Belmont, with genuine surprise. "Why, he was at Kissingen about the time I heard Grace say you were there?"

"A little before I was there," she answered, suavely. "I heard of him, but did not see him."

"That's strange," replied Mr. Belmont, nothing daunted. "You must have treated him very badly, Miss Constance, when he was here. I shall write to him in a day or two, and it will give me pleasure to deliver a message for you to the poor fellow, if you have any for him."

"None at all, thanks," said Constance, cheerfully.

And Mr. Belmont went on his way with less sense of complacency than he would have felt had he succeeded in discovering the two people he had just parted with.

"By Jove! I thought Charteris was making a fool of that girl," he muttered, half aloud. "Perhaps she was making a fool of him," he laughed, cynically.

And he turned away, leaving the two young people to their own thoughts.

At half-past four they were cantering lightly along the road which leads both to Cishorough and to Scarfell, when they met a servant riding one horse and leading another.

Harris had halted at sight of them, and, as perceiving that they paused an instant, he touched his hat, and said, "Excuse me, Mr. Osborne, but is Major March at your house, sir?"

"No," answered Fred, in some surprise, his eye falling on the horse the man was leading.

"He came to town this morning with Mr. Carington. He said he would be at home here by four o'clock to-day, but if he wasn't there I was to wait awhile, and then go on to Monkton."

"He was not at Monkton when we left," said Fred, "but he may have got there since. You had better go on. If you find him there tell him to wait till we return; we shall not be long before we are back."

It required a magnanimous effort on Fred's part to say this. For the demon of jealousy stirred suddenly in his breast when he heard that Major March, who he knew was at Monkton only yesterday, intended to be there again to-day evening, but remembering Grace's counsel and his own promise, he refrained from saying or looking even what he felt.

A dog came running out of the wood a short distance in front of them, and standing still in the middle of the road as it saw their approach, began to bark frantically in a most distressed manner.

"I think it is Xantippe, one of Major March's dogs. How singularly she is acting!" said Constance. "She must have lost her master, or perhaps she saw the horses go past just now. Oh, Fred, as the animal came tearing along to meet them—what is that round her neck?"

Fred had already sprung to the ground as the dog drew near, and stooped over her with an exclamation of surprise and dismay, while she seized his coat-sleeve as soon as it was within reach of her month, and holding fast to it, uttering at the same time a pitiful whining between her teeth, tried to pull him in the direction from which she came.

"I am afraid Major March may have met with an accident," the young man said, hastily, after one glance at the object which had attracted the attention of both his companion and himself, a white linen handkerchief knotted round the dog's neck.

As he uttered and held it up, they perceived that it was half saturated with blood.

"I must see what the meaning of this is," cried Fred; and starting to his feet, he put the reins of his horses into Constance's hand, saying, "Wait here, Constance, and I shall follow Xantippe and find out what is the matter. Of course I shall be back as soon as I possibly can."

Without staying for a reply, he hurried after the dog, who, at a sign from him had bounded away, retracing his steps to the place where she stopped

from the wood a minute or two before. At this precise spot she disappeared in some bushes, and Fred plunged through them after her.

Constance obeyed his order promptly and unquestioningly. Drawing up at the side of the road, she remained just where he left her for what seemed to her a long time—a very long time.

She had an instinctive conviction that something terrible had befallen Major March; and as the lingering minutes dragged on, felt the suspense to be very trying. Suddenly it occurred to her that she might as well go on to the place at which Fred left the road. No doubt he would return the same way as he went.

She rode forward to the spot, therefore, and stopped at the clump of bushes where he vanished from sight. Looking anxiously down into a dim region of shadow—she fancied that she saw a figure some distance away moving swiftly towards her; but the undergrowth, thick on the side of the hill, and the foliage of the forest growth shut out the light so effectually that she was by no means certain but that her sight might deceive her, until her ear caught a sound as of somebody or something crashing through the bushes.

She called to them in a tremulous undertone.

"Fred, is that you?"

"No, ma'am; it's me—Jim Hastings!" a shrill voice responded. The next moment the interlacing boughs of two tall shrubs close by parted, and a half-grown boy pushed through the aperture, and stood beside the horse's head. Taking off his hat with one hand, he extended the other to her, saying, "Mr. Osborne sent it, ma'am; and he said please to hurry."

Constance took the note he offered, but when she saw that, like the handkerchief, it was "red with the sign of despair," she was seized with a nervous tremor that shook her from head to foot, and dimmed her sight so that she could not for an instant distinguish anything on the paper before her but a faint blurred confusion of pencil-marks.

It was not until after several efforts that she managed to decipher the hurried lines which Fred had written on a leaf of his notebook.

"Major March has accidentally shot himself, and I am afraid his wound is bad one. Give my horse to Jim Hastings to go to Cishorough; and, Constance, please hurry home and send the carriage to me at the bend of the river. I shall take Major March to Monkton, as it is much nearer than Scarfell. Have a room ready, and tell John to take the new road in coming. Be sure about this. Send Harris, too, with the horses here, and send back the carriage to me at the bridge. Be sure about this. F. O."

Major March's somewhat large and fresh-colored face was benign, always smiling, as she sat by a window in the dining-room, and knitted many pleasant fancies into the heel of a small stocking which she was manufacturing for her little grandson. She was thinking what a nice couple Fred and Constance would make, and wondering when the wedding would "come off," and reflecting that if they should wait her to keep house for them, as Mr. Fred always used to say they would, she didn't know how she would refuse.

After a while, her meditation her ball of yarn, which had rolled gently from her lap to the floor, was taken possession of by a pet kitten, who tossed it back and forth from paw to paw, until the thread became taut, and the attention of the owner was attracted.

The good woman rose deliberately from her seat, a motion of her hand sent the kitten flying with arched back in side-way leaps across the floor, and she stooped more deliberately to pick up her purloined property, when she heard a light footstep and soft sweep of drapery in the hall.

Thinking that it was probably Miss Belmont, she walked forward to receive her, and was transfixed to the spot by astonishment at sight of Constance.

Constance, still in riding costume, but looking so pale and quiet, that if Mrs. Pennel had been either fanciful or superstitious, she might well have taken the figure before her for a "wraith." Instead of a reality. Being very matter-of-fact, the idea did not occur to her. She only asked, with a little trepidation, whether anything was the matter, and what had become of Mr. Fred.

Constance explained in a few words, and with many expressions of regret that such a misfortune should have happened to Major March, who was one of the cleverest gentlemen she had ever known in her life. Mrs. Pennel bustled off to have a chamber prepared, while the girl went mechanically to her room, and took off her hat.

She had sent the carriage, as Fred directed—having ridden at speed to the stable—and had despatched Major March's servant and horses at once, and seen that there was no delay in setting out on the part of the coachman.

There was nothing more for her to do, and she sat down at a window from which she could see the road—with a sense of mingled helplessness and depression such as she had never felt before in her life. It was impossible to read, impossible to do anything, she found, but think of Major March wounded and suffering.

After a while, Mrs. Pennel tapped at her door, and invited her to come and see if she thought everything which could by possibility be needed had been prepared for the reception of the wounded man; and glancing at the pleasant apartment which had been made ready, she found but one deficiency in its arrangement.

(To be Continued.)

A Faultless Family Medicine.

"I have used in my family Simmons' Liver Regulator for the last eight or ten years, and found it to supersede anything recommended for chills, fever, and ague. I have given up calomel, quinine and all other mercurial treatments. I give it to my children, from one year old to those of twenty-five years old. It is all you could wish in a family. Please use my name as you wish. Very truly, E. H. Urbanks, Crawford Co., Ga."

The five-year old daughter of W. H. Patterson, of Bonnyville, fell into a cistern. She was taken out black in the face and supposed to be lifeless, but with great exertion respiration was restored.

Brown's Bronchial Troches for coughs and colds. There is nothing to be compared with them. Rev. O. D. Watkins, Walton, Ind.

HE TOOK NO NOTE OF TIME.

A student at the University of Texas had himself measured for a new suit of clothes at the establishment of an Austin tailor. When he got his clothes from the tailor the student discovered that there was no watch pocket in the vest.

"What is the meaning of this?" asked the indignant student.

"Meaning of what?"

"Why, this vest has got no watch pocket. Why didn't you make the new vest like the old one I sent you as a pattern? It had a watch pocket in it."

"I know the old vest had a watch pocket, but as I found nothing but a pawn ticket in it for your watch, I didn't see what use you were going to have for a watch pocket in your new vest."

THE LEPROUS DISTILLMENT, whose effect holds such an enmity with blood of man that, swift as quicksilver, it comes through the natural gates and alleys of the body, and causes the skin to become "barked and most loathsome crust," with vile and loathsome crust. Such are the effects of diseased and morbid bile, the only antidote for which is to cleanse and regulate the liver—an office admirably performed by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

The Whitley county circuit court was in session last week. A colored man served on the jury.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE Cod Liver Oil, With Hypophosphates, Its Use in Lung Troubles.

Dr. Hiram Cadoretto, of Jacksonville, Fla., says: "I have for the last ten months prescribed your Emulsion, to patients suffering from lung troubles, and they seem to be greatly benefited by its use."

L. W. Royce, of Warsaw is a member of the republican state central committee.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

Cures Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption, and relieves consumptive persons in advanced stages of the disease. Price 25 Cts. Cough Syrup is sold only in bottles wrapped in paper, and bears our registered Trade-Marks to wit: A Bull in a Circle, and the signature of Dr. J. C. Bull, Jr., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

Chew Lancia's Place—The Great Tobacco Advertiser—Price 10 Cts.—Sold by all Druggists.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrators of the estate of the late Charles Leitchner, deceased, will offer for sale public outcry at his late residence, No. Calhoun street, Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the 8th day of March, 1886, the following property:

One bar counter, Ice chest and cool Stoves, Mirrors, Pictures, an eight day clock Bureau, Side boards, Watches, House and kitchen furniture and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a.m. Terms: Sums of three dollars and under, cash; over three dollars, a deposit of six months is given, purchaser giving in interest valuing benefit of valuation, a good security. JOHN H. WERY, Administrator. Feb. 23, 1886.

GET IN BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

A \$40,000 stock to be disposed of at Half its Original Value.

Having purchased the stock of the late L. S. Meyer & Co. for 40 cents on the dollar we can offered to make prices never before heard of in clothing business.

ROTHSCHILD BRO'

27 CALHOUN ST

To Regulate

THE FAVORITE HOME REMEDY is warranted to contain a single particle of Mercury or any injurious substance, but is purely vegetable.

It will Cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver, Kidneys and Stomach.

If your Liver is out of order, then your whole system is deranged. The blood is impure, the breath offensive; you have headache, feel languid, dispirited and nervous. To prevent a more serious condition, take at once Simmons' Liver Regulator.

LIVER REGULATOR. If you lead a sedentary life, or suffer with Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, and all the ailments incident to a disordered Liver, take Simmons' Liver Regulator. It is a pure, safe, and reliable remedy, and will cure you.

If you have eaten anything indigestible, or feel heavy after meals or sleepless at night, take a dose and you will feel relieved and sleep pleasantly.

If you are a miserable sufferer with Constipation, Dyspepsia, and Biliousness, sick headache, and all the ailments incident to a disordered Liver, take Simmons' Liver Regulator. It is a pure, safe, and reliable remedy, and will cure you.

If you wake up in the morning with a bitter, bad taste in your mouth, take Simmons' Liver Regulator. It is a pure, safe, and reliable remedy, and will cure you.

TAKE Simmons' Liver Regulator. It is a pure, safe, and reliable remedy, and will cure you.

At any time you feel your system needs cleansing, toning, regulating with no violent purging, and stimulating without intoxicating, take

Simmons' Liver Regulator.

PREPARED BY J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA

By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has prepared this most palatable and delicious food, which is so easily assimilated, and which is so beneficial to the system, that it is a most valuable remedy for all ailments of the stomach and bowels, and for all cases of indigestion, and for all cases of general debility, and for all cases of nervous prostration, and for all cases of chronic disease, and for all cases of acute disease, and for all cases of fever, and for all cases of ague, and for all cases of malaria, and for all cases of dysentery, and for all cases of cholera, and for all cases of typhoid fever, and for all cases of scarlet fever, and for all cases of diphtheria, and for all cases of measles, and for all cases of smallpox, and for all cases of whooping cough, and for all cases of croup, and for all cases of asthma, and for all cases of bronchitis, and for all cases of pneumonia, and for all cases of consumption, and for all cases of tuberculosis, and for all cases of leprosy, and for all cases of syphilis, and for all cases of gonorrhea, and for all cases of venereal disease, and for all cases of skin disease, and for all cases of eye disease, and for all cases of ear disease, and for all cases of nose disease, and for all cases of throat disease, and for all cases of lung disease, and for all cases of heart disease, and for all cases of liver disease, and for all cases of kidney disease, and for all cases of bladder disease, and for all cases of rectum disease, and for all cases of prostate disease, and for all cases of uterus disease, and for all cases of vagina disease, and for all cases of ovary disease, and for all cases of fallopian tube disease, and for all cases of peritoneum disease, and for all cases of pleura disease, and for all cases of pericardium disease, and for all cases of mediastinum disease, 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12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1760-1762-1764-1766-1768-1770-1772-1774-1776-1778-1780-1782-1784-1786-1788-1790-1792-1794-1796-1798-1800-1802-1804-1806-1808-1810-1812-1814-1816-1818-1820-1822-1824-1826-1828-1830-1832-1834-1836-1838-1840-1842-1844-1846-1848-1850-1852-1854-1856-1858-1860-1862-1864-1866-1868-1870-1872-1874-1876-1878-1880-1882-1884-1886-1888-1890-1892-1894-1896-1898-1900-1902-1904-1906-1908-1910-1912-1914-1916-1918-1920-1922-1924-1926-1928-1930-1932-1934-1936-1938-1940-1942-1944-1946-1948-1950-1952-1954-1956-1958-1960-1962-1964-1966-1968-1970-1972-1974-1976-1978-1980-1982-1984-1986-1988-1990-1992-1994-1996-1998-2000-2002-2004-2006-2008-2010-2012-2014-2016-2018-2020-2022-2024-2026-2028-2030-2032-2034-2036-2038-2040-2042-2044-2046-2048-2050-2052-2054-2056-2058-2060-2062-2064-2066-2068-2070-2072-2074-2076-2078-2080-2082-2084-2086-2088-2090-2092-2094-2096-2098-2100-2102-2104-2106-2108-2110-2112-2114-2116-2118-2120-2122-2124-2126-2128-2130-2132-2134-2136-2138-2140-2142-2144-2146-2148-2150-2152-2154-2156-2158-2160-2162-2164-2166-2168-2170-2172-2174-2176-2178-2180-2182-2184-2186-2188-2190-2192-2194-2196-2198-2200-2202-2204-2206-2208-2210-2212-2214-2216-2218-2220-2222-2224-222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6-4228-4230-4232-4234-4236-4238-4240-4242-4244-4246-4248-4250-4252-4254-4256-4258-4260-4262-4264-4266-4268-4270-4272-4274-4276-4278-4280-4282-4284-4286-4288-4290-4292-4294-4296-4298-4300-4302-4304-4306-4308-4310-4312-4314-4316-4318-4320-4322-4324-4326-4328-4330-4332-4334-4336-4338-4340-4342-4344-4346-4348-4350-4352-4354-4356-4358-4360-4362-4364-4366-4368-4370-4372-4374-4376-4378-4380-4382-4384-4386-4388-4390-4392-4394-4396-4398-4400-4402-4404-4406-4408-4410-4412-4414-4416-4418-4420-4422-4424-4426-4428-4430-4432-4434-4436-4438-4440-4442-4444-4446-4448-4450-4452-4454-4456-4458-4460-4462-4464-4466-4468-4470-4472-4474-4476-4478-4480-4482-4484-4486-4488-4490-4492-4494-4496-4498-4500-4502-4504-4506-4508-4510-4512-4514-4516-4518-4520-4522-4524-4526-4528-4530-4532-4534-4536-4538-4540-4542-4544-4546-4548-4550-4552-4554-4556-4558-4560-4562-4564-4566-4568-4570-4572-4574-4576-4578-4580-4582-4584-4586-4588-4590-4592-4594-4596-4598-4600-4602-4604-4606-4608-4610-4612-4614-4616-4618-4620-4622-4624-4626-4628-4630-4632-4634-4636-4638-4640-4642-4644-4646-4648-4650-4652-4654-4656-4658-4660-4662-4664-4666-4668-4670-4672-4674-4676-4678-4680-4682-4684-4686-4688-4690-4692-4694-4696-4698-4700-4702-4704-4706-4708-4710-4712-4714-4716-4718-4720-4722-4724-4726-4728-4730-4732-4734-4736-4738-4740-4742-4744-4746-4748-4750-4752-4754-4756-4758-4760-4762-4764-4766-4768-4770-4772-4774-4776-4778-4780-4782-4784-4786-4788-4790-4792-4794-4796-4798-4800-4802-4804-4806-4808-4810-4812-4814-4816-4818-4820-4822-4824-4826-4828-4830-4832-4834-4836-4838-4840-4842-4844-4846-4848-4850-4852-4854-4856-4858-4860-4862-4864-4866-4868-4870-4872-4874-4876-4878-4880-4882-4884-4886-4888-4890-4892-4894-4896-4898-4900-4902-4904-4906-4908-4910-4912-4914-4916-4918-4920-4922-4924-4926-4928-4930-4932-4934-4936-4938-4940-4942-4944-4946-4948-4950-4952-4954-4956-4958-4960-4962-4964-4966-4968-4970-4972-4974-4976-4978-4980-4982-4984-4986-4988-4990-4992-4994-4996-4998-5000-5002-5004-5006-5008-5010-5012-5014-5016-5018-5020-5022-502

The Daily Sentinel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1896.

THE CITY.

Mrs. C. H. Newton is quite ill. The Muncie pay car came in yesterday.

Memorial day will be the next legal holiday.

Mr. A. A. Purman has returned from the east.

The city council has a three weeks vacation this time.

A new time card goes into effect on the Wabash road to-morrow.

Mr. M. N. Webber is urged to run for councilman in the Fourth ward.

The Monroeville band boys think of traveling with Robinson's circus next season.

The county commissioners meet for regular and general business Monday afternoon, next.

The Potlitz brothers, the wholesale fruit men, received a fine team of horses from Lafayette today.

Col. C. A. Munson is at home from the state capital, where he met the editors and sat in their council.

The funeral of Miss Charlotte Hanna occurs to-morrow afternoon from her late home, on East Berry street, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. C. H. Levi, sister of the late Engineer Seymour Misener, is seriously ill at her residence, No. 311 Lafayette street.

Leo Potlitz, of Lafayette, who is interested in business here, leaves to-night for a trip through Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana.

Lewis Bobilya, of Fort Wayne, visited the bed side of his mother, who has been seriously ill for some time, at her home near Massillon.

Minnie Mattern and party came here from South Bend. The pretty actress was tendered an ovation at the new opera house there last night.

"Misses Rissa and Anna Lewis, of Fort Wayne, were the guests of their brother, Joseph Lewis and family last Sunday," says the Monroeville Breeze.

It will soon be time to take the enumeration of school children in this city and county. The law requires the work to be completed between March 1 and May 1.

"Mrs. W. J. Vesey and children, of Fort Wayne, who have been visiting the family of Judge Stindabaker, returned home on Monday morning," says the Decatur Democrat.

An item in the Hoosier column intimates the candidacy of Congressman Holman for the United States senatorship. Mr. Holman is an uncle of Honorable A. H. and Montgomery Hamilton.

Mr. Wilber Sells, of Ada, Ohio, formerly railroad policeman, has been appointed chief of the railroad police on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad. Mr. Sells is well known to the officers here.

Professor Yocum, president of the Fort Wayne M. E. college and one of the best educators in this part of the state, has agreed to lecture before the institute Monroeville to be held at on the 5th and 6th of March.

The "dandelion" social given last evening at the residence of John R. Rose, No. 77 North Cass street, for the benefit of Trinity M. E. church, was an enjoyable affair, the exercises being of the most peculiar character.

County Treasurer Dalman has collected \$362.03 delinquent tax from the Masonic Temple people and City Treasurer Berghoff has collected \$209 delinquent tax. The Temple opera house lessees paid the money and satisfied the levy.

"Michael Strogoff," a magnificent play with sixty people in the cast, is the next attraction at the Temple. Two newspaper reporters make most of the fun in the play, which is not altogether spectacular, but one of the strongest dramas on the road.

"John McMullen of Fort Wayne, was the commander-in-chief of a company of young men from that city who attended the firemen's ball at this place Thursday evening, February 18. John's orders were strictly obeyed, especially when he ordered the crowd to "Forward, March!" up and take something," says the Decatur Democrat.

The Sentinel has received a neatly printed folder, the work of the Noble County Democrat, containing the secretary's report of the meeting of the executive committee of the Tri-State Musician's association, held at Warsaw in January last. Charles K. Greene, of Albion, is the secretary, and Gert Shober, of Fort Wayne, president.

The Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago road in cutting loose from the Wabash line and re-establishing itself as an independent road, is figuring rather extensively "on its own hook." For instance, it demands all the terminal advantages at Indianapolis, now leased to the Air Line, because it expects to have use, presently, for all of its possessions in that city.

Alex Muirhead is very sick. Mrs. John Day is very low with consumption.

Mrs. L. M. Jones is at home from a visit to Kansas City.

Dr. G. W. Bowen is almost well and goes to his office now.

Supt. C. D. Law, of the Pittsburgh, comes in from the east to-night.

The Gazette is placing in its establishment a fine pasting and folding machine.

Mrs. G. W. Seavey and two children are visiting her brother, S. K. Randall, at Avilla.

Coroner Dinnen yesterday examined into the death of little Daisy Shields, at Monroeville.

George W. Ryan has married Mary Dignan, and settled the paternity of a prospective babe.

John T. Sullivan, Mlle. Nadia, Miss Lillian Wallack, Mr. Cyril Scott support Minnie Mattern.

H. Laumann has taken out a permit to repair his frame house on lot 5, Clark's addition, to cost \$200.

Mr. W. D. Page, editor of the News, entertained his brother, Mr. C. T. Page, of Monmouth, Ill., yesterday.

Pay car engine No. 41, left the Wabash shops in this city, for St. Louis and will return in about one week.

Mr. P. B. Colerick is ready to begin the erection of his handsome \$5,000 residence as soon as the weather favors the work.

Mr. H. J. Stable, editor of the Gettysburg, Pa., Compiler, is the guest of his personal friend, Mr. J. M. Moritz, of the Aveline house.

Mr. Pete Owens has finished his house of call, on West Columbia street, in elegant style. In the spring he will have a bowling alley.

The choir at St. Paul's Lutheran church last night gave a supper to Professor Ungemach, in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Phillip Smith, a citizen of Whitley county, was arrested for drunkenness last night and the mayor committed him to jail this morning.

The members of the Building, Loan and Savings association, composed mostly of railroad men, held a meeting yesterday at Rathbone hall, to transact business.

Professor Howard, a Bloomingdale tragedian, who has appeared at the Metropolitan for some time, was escorted home by his irate wife last night. She is not stuck on actors.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Relief union, held Friday, Feb. 26, a vote of thanks was passed to Messrs. Brady & Garwood for the entertainment so kindly given for the benefit of the union.

Advance seats for the lecture of Hon. W. H. Brady, at Library hall, 8 t. Patrick's evening, are already on sale at Woodworth's drug store. Over two hundred seats were reserved this morning.

Mr. W. W. Wilkinson, formerly on the road for the Milan Grand Opera company, has accepted the local management of Brady & Garwood's business at the Academy and appears to be a clever gentleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilder, of West Wayne, gave a most pleasant progressive euchre party last evening in honor of Miss Leeland, of Toledo. Mr. Chas. McCulloch and Mrs. Wallace Dawson won the first favors.

Class No. twenty-two, Third Presbyterian Sunday school, Miss Ella Orff teacher, report having a "glorious time" at the home of Mrs. D. B. Strope on Monday evening. Applicants for membership in No. 22 will no doubt be numerous.

Jefferson Scott announces himself today as a candidate for trustee of Wayne township. Mr. Scott is a good democrat, intirely capable and trustworthy. He has been employed by the Adams Express company for ten years. He is making an active canvass.

Mrs. John Sheffer, a daughter of Anthony Evans, killed by the explosion at the St. Mary's Catholic church, has been very sick ever since her father's death and is very much prostrated by the east noise. Yesterday when the steeple fell she sank into unconsciousness and her life is now despaired of.

Mr. J. J. Baylis, of Grand Rapids, an old Fort Wayne boy, sends a member of THE SENTINEL staff copies of the Grand Rapids Eagle and Times, having very favorable and elaborate criticisms of Minnie Mattern's appearance there. The party was at Grand Rapids two nights, and did a phenomenal business, playing "In Spite of All" both nights.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad company is figuring for the purchase of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton line, between Richmond and Cincinnati, in order to control a direct road between the Queen City and the lakes. Sooner or later the Richmond branch of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road must fall into the hands of the Grand Rapids and Indiana management, and we are assured, should they fail to purchase that branch, they will build their own line from Richmond to Cincinnati.

Minnie Mattern, the actress, writes love stories.

Miss Flora Metcalf is very ill at her home on East Jefferson street.

Mr. W. D. Maier is entertaining his friend, H. W. Getz, of Chicago.

Pittsburg passenger train No. 1, due here at noon, was nearly three hours late.

The Ladies' Relief society received \$18 from the benefit at the Academy by the "Monte Cristo" party.

Tom Gorman sues Pat Reath for \$100 on a note. W. P. Breen filed the suit in Judge O'Rourke's court.

Judge Hench yesterday issued an order hastening Peter Miller to account for certain money due A. C. Trentman.

Mrs. Rev. Seemeyer, of Wilshire, O., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franke, returned home today.

The Princess polo clubs will play a match game to-night. The best men will be equally divided, making a nice contest probable.

Jim Fields came back from Garden City, Kansas. The office paid him but \$75 a month and he can do better in the service of Boltz & Derheimer.

E. E. Ingersoll, international secretary of the railroad department of the Y. M. C. A., will visit the Fort Wayne Railroad Y. M. C. A. next week.

There was a big turkey shooting match at Arcola today. Eighty-five fine gobblers were shot for, and quite a number of marksmen from the city went out.

Deputy United States Marshal Wilkinson has returned from Cleveland. He landed DeVill in jail there, and the authorities put the fellow under bonds of \$1,000.

The Summit City lodge held an important session last night. The temple degree was conferred on Mason Long, E. J. Crosby, and J. H. Forratt. A banquet was spread after the ceremony.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Increasing cloudiness, with local snows; slightly warmer winds, shifting to easterly.

The most disagreeable season of the entire year has arrived, and will continue probably until the first of April. Alternatenow and rain, freezing and sunshine, will be the order of the day until the spring season has actually set in.

John White, a Kendallville sporting man, well known here, has lost his reason entirely. He has been sick now sixty-four days, and has a wife and three children to care for. Harry Hamill and other friends from this city visited him yesterday.

Mr. Burt, the bitter partisan superintendent of mails for this district, has been bounced, and his place given to a democrat. This will give the young democrats a chance to get into the mail service, something a most impossible under Burt's administration.

A gospel train will be run at the Railroad Reading rooms Sunday at 3.30 p. m. Short talks by recently converted railroad and factory men. The new hymn for Railroad men, "All Aboard," will be sung. All railroad, factory and all other men cordially invited.

"D. S. Keil, of Fort Wayne, was in the city Tuesday morning, and paid the Plain Dealer office a call. Since disposing of his interest in the Fort Wayne Gazette, Mr. Keil has been devoting his time to trading real estate in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri for stocks of goods of various description," says the Wabash Plain Dealer.

"Commencing Monday, March 1, the train leaving Indianapolis at 11.30 p. m. and the train arriving at Indianapolis at 8 a. m. will be discontinued. The Fort Wayne sleeper will be attached to the Detroit train, leaving Indianapolis at 7.10 p. m. Returning, the Fort Wayne sleeper will arrive at 1.40 a. m. and the Detroit sleeper at 10.55 a. m., says the Indianapolis Journal.

At the last session of the legislature an act was passed which provided that in any county of the state where a majority of the tax-payers signed a petition, the county commissioners should appropriate \$25,000 for the erection of a soldiers' monument. The matter has been forgotten by the general public, but the soldiers have kept it in mind, and are now prepared to see something done in that direction. The McCulloch park is talked of as a suitable place for the proposed monument.

The annual examination of the Fort Wayne Medical College closed yesterday, and the professors voted the following gentlemen entitled to graduation honors: W. W. Barnett, Butler, Ind.; John O. Brown, East Gilead, Mich.; W. J. Fife, Melrose, Ohio; Cyrus T. Gamble, Kalamazoo, Mich.; John H. Hossford, Latty, Ohio; A. J. Kessler, Delphos, O.; Geo. B. McGoogan, Zanesville, Ind.; George C. Stemen, city; Joseph D. Stultz, Huntington; Charles E. Stultz, Huntington; Charles Waddell, LaGrange, S. R. White, Laund, Ind. Honorary degree—E. S. Fisher, Brown's Corners, Ind., and Wm. Lyons, Arkansas. Ad vndem—Dr. A. J. Boswell, Andrews, Ind. The public commencement exercises occur at the circuit court room Tuesday night, and the speakers have already been noted.

Mrs. Jesse L. Williams is quite sick. Mrs. Chas. Nathan is visiting at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. W. S. Bash has recovered from her recent illness.

Nelson Hartman, of this city, was at Indianapolis yesterday.

Charles Hoffneier and Louisa Mensing have been licensed to wed.

Miss Minnie Anderson has returned from a pleasant visit at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mrs. Swayne, of 76 East Washington street, left today for Ridgville, Ind., to visit relatives.

Mr. Arthur Patterson, of Boston, has been the guest of Dr. J. S. Irwin for the past few days.

The Kane-Hawthorn prize fight, at the Temple Monday night, is the topic in sporting circles.

M. H. H. Robinson writes a complimentary letter to the Wabash Plain Dealer, on its growth.

The Minnie Mattern company came in on a special train on the north side road from South Bend.

Mr. George McCurdy, of Canton, Ohio, is the guest of his cousin, Miss Millie McCurdy, of East Third street.

"Monte Christo" will be played at the Academy to-night. There was quite a fashionable attendance at the matinee to-day.

Congressman Lowry and Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger and Very Rev. Father Brammer called on President Cleveland, at Washington, yesterday.

The divorce decree granted Theresa Kane from Thomas Kane, in 1875, was entered in Judge O'Rourke's court today, the parties having paid the costs.

The funeral of Jacob Honsbach took place yesterday morning, from the St. Paul's Catholic church, and was largely attended. The Wabash employees followed in a body.

Mrs. A. L. Bond has issued a large number of invitations for a brilliant reception at Walnut mansion, to be held next Thursday afternoon from 2 until 5, and in the evening from 8 to 12, for young people.

Gottlieb Foster, of New Haven, was arraigned before Esquire Linker yesterday, for tearing craps from the door of F. H. Beute's residence. The affidavit was quashed, as it was bad, and Deputy Prosecutor Bittinger will file a new one in the suit.

The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers at the funeral of the late Charlotte Hanna: Albert Bon', Emmet Brackenridge, Clarence Cromwell, Howard McCullough, Irwin Randall and Ed Evans. Rev. Moffett will conduct the services at the house at 2 o'clock.

The sale of advance seats to the Hawksworth-Kane glove contest at the Temple Monday night, is very big. Manager Oliver tells us the match will be for blood. Both men are training and in good shape. Mr. Kane is a big man and can send his fist through a half inch board.

MART NOLL

Succeeds Joe Cope as Government Building Clerk.

Mr. Joe Cope, some time ago, resigned his place as clerk of the government building, and this afternoon handed a commission for the place to Mr. Martin A. Noll, who has long been book keeper for Lillie & Munson. Mr. Noll is a life long democrat, a hard party worker and in every way deserving of the recognition. Mr. Cope resigns for a better thing. He has a clerkship offered him under Judge Von Long, in New Mexico, but will not go west for some months. Congressman Lowry named Mr. Noll, and the gentleman was backed by Mr. Cope and a host of other democrats.

SURPRISED,

But They Will Realize the Situation Soon.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad company are said to be much surprised at the opposition which has sprung up to their insurance relief fund, and if possible they propose to so modify it as to make it acceptable to the employees. The primary object of the railroad company in projecting this scheme was to supplant like organization among its employees by itself providing a method for insurance. The company's scheme covers its whole force, while the voluntary organizations it proposes to displace are made up of a part of the body of employees. The proposition which the employees are now weighing in the scales is whether the financial advantages of the Railroad company's plan will offset the advantages which the employees obtain through their own organizations. It seems to be conceded that if all the employees shall be required to enter into the insurance scheme, then the associations and brotherhoods which they have formed will soon lose their cohesiveness and will be forced to disband.

Humboldt, in his Cosmos, thought he showed up the world. Suppose he had lived to know Dr. Bull's Cough syrup. But he didn't also!

THE WAY TO CHURCH.

Remember the Sabbath Day and Keep it Holy.

Take your wife and little ones and go to church.

Do not fail to read Talmage's sermon. It is good from beginning to end.

Trinity church—services at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Rev. H. O. L. Braddon, of Delphi, Ind., will officiate.

Services in the First Presbyterian church to-morrow morning and evening. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Rev. George P. Slade is engaged in an interesting meeting at Metz, Ind. His pulpit here will be filled to-morrow, both morning and evening, by Rev. A. Stewart, pastor at Metz.

Rev. D. S. Kennedy, of Chicago, will occupy the pulpit of the Third Presbyterian church to-morrow morning and evening. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Esmond while in the city.

Dr. Talmage's sermon, published in THE SENTINEL to-day, is of that entertaining character which has so clearly marked the series of his discourses upon the marriage relation, which we have been recently publishing.

To-morrow will be a grand day for the Baptists. Revival services will continue all next week. There will be an after, meeting at the close of the evening sermon. Come one! Come all! Please be prompt at each service.

Regular services to-morrow at Trinity M. E. church, north side, by the pastor, Charles H. Murray. Subject at 10.30 a. m., "Forces;" at 7 p. m., "Every One." Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

There will be services at the Wayne street M. E. church to-morrow at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. F. G. Browne. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Everybody is welcome to these services. Seats free. Come and bring your friends.

Grace Reformed church, East Washington street, between Barr and Lafayette, Rev. T. J. Bacher, pastor. Subject at the 10.30 a. m. service: "God's Wish Concerning Our Salvation." At 7.30 p. m.: "The King in Tears." Come and enjoy these sanctuary privileges.

Services at Simpson M. E. church to-morrow at 9.30 and 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Evening subject, "Foundation of the Church. Branches and Names Assumed." Baptizing in the morning. Sunday school at 2.30. A welcome to all. Meetings continue this week. All Methodists are especially invited to be present in the evening.

MRS. DR. TALMAGE.

How She Instructs a Colossal Sunday School Class in Brooklyn Tabernacle.

Brooklyn Union.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage every Sunday lectures to a class of about 300 men and women at the Brooklyn Tabernacle. A reporter was among her auditors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Talmage's class sometimes numbers as high as 400, but last Sunday there were 250 present, and nearly all were women. They represented all ages and all degrees of financial prosperity. There were blooming maidens of eighteen, hairdome middle-aged women, and old ladies with silvery hair and tottering step. Some wore diamonds and sealisks, some goods of plain figure and homely cut, and a few of the women looked as though they might be poor. Before the lecture a collection of five and ten cent offerings was taken for a poor old woman—a member of the class—the money to be used for the purchase of a stove. There was an air of neighborliness and friendliness about the audience that was noteworthy and exceedingly agreeable. Both before and after the address they chatted in a friendly way with one another, and at the close of the proceedings, Mrs. Talmage went around and shook hands with and had a pleasant word for each person. The class occupies the middle of the gallery in the church, immediately opposite the pulpit, the regular Sunday school using the main floor below.

Mrs. Talmage is a pleasant-faced, good looking woman, of medium size, and probably between thirty-five and forty years of age. She has an unusually small and pretty mouth, a dimpled chin, blue eyes and brown hair worn low in the back, frise in front. She was dressed in a suit of brown home-spun, with hat to match and seal skin saccie. Her only ornaments were a pair of good-sized diamond ear rings. Her manner of speaking is animated but womanly, and is indescribably charming. Her voice is excellent; every word is spoken distinctly, and never for a moment does she hesitate in her delivery. She brings some notes, but seldom refers to them. Now and then she gesticulates, but oftener, like the true actor, impresses her audience more by management of her voice and the expression of her ever-changing countenance and her expressive eyes. She is earnest, eloquent, persuasive and

many doctors of divinity could profitably take from her lessons in elocution.

She speaks each Sunday on the regular lesson for the day, the subject last Sunday being the handwriting on the wall, as detailed in the fifth chapter of Daniel, from the first to the twelfth and from the twenty-fifth to the twenty-eighth verses.

"IN SPITE OF ALL."

It is a Picture of Sardou's Life, Miss Mattern Appears in.

Minnie Mattern and her company will appear at the Temple to-night "In Spite of All." Steele Mackaye adapted this play from "Andrea," written by Victorien Sardou, the French dramatist, who need not be credited, however, as he has been detected in many plagiarisms. The play portrays the trials and final victory of a wife over her husband, infatuated with Stella, an actress. Minnie Mattern appears as the wife and is best in the third act where she appeals to her husband to stay at home. The story is probably a picture of Sardou's life. After he married Mlle. de Breceort, an actress, he met Mlle. Dejazet, on whom he lavished much affection and his plays. Sardou was very successful and made a fortune. Mr. Mackaye has written "In Spite of All" in his clearest vein and it is unquestionably good.

Quaker Wedding.

The Young Ladies Temperance society will give a Quaker wedding in the parlors of Westminster Seminary Friday, March 5.

Refreshments will be served immediately after the ceremony, after which a pantomime will be given and a social time enjoyed. Come everybody.

The Sunday Gazette.

The Sunday morning Gazette will be a finer number than any of its predecessors. A very interesting letter from John Lillie, esq., describing a bull fight he saw in Cuba, a description of the Gardens of Eden along the Mediterranean sea, several elegantly illustrated articles, a very full illustrated page of the latest society news, an immense amount of local news and some thrilling sensations from the "Growler," and interviews with prominent citizens on timely topics, is merely an outline of what the Sunday issue will contain. Its circulation is already very large, and increasing with wonderful rapidity. It

Purify your blood, tone up the system and regulate the digestive organs by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

John Christen, proprietor of the Fort Wayne Ale House, has distributed a circular and price list for the last ten days that is of interest to the public who may need something in his line, such as Ales, Porter, Beer, Wines, Brandies and Liquors. He has, in bottles sixty-six different kinds of drinks and they are sold lower than ever before in any city in the union for the same quality of goods. They are all also warranted, and if not satisfactory will be taken back. Parties who may not get any of his price lists will do well by sending for one before buying elsewhere, as the prices are fixed, so that any child can buy them by bringing orders from their parents with them. Remember the place, 34 EAST COLUMBIA ST.

Coroner's Notice.

Information is wanted of a man named Abraham Babcock, who was killed on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway near Fort Wayne on the 23d day of February. He was aged about fifty years, wore at the time light coat, dark pants and brown hat. He had tools, etc., in his possession for umbrella repairing.

JAMES M. DINNEN, Coroner Allen County.

SIGNS SIGNS

Have them painted by JOS. H. BRIMMER, The only Practical Sign Painter and Hanger in the city.

Prices to Suit the Times. Feb. 25-1001m

Pyke's Grocery.

80 Calhoun Street.

Finest Coffees Roasted Fresh every day.

TEAS

English Breakfast, Formosa Oolong, Young Hyson, Japan Fried, No finer goods to be found in any market. Fine groceries and Bottle Wines always on hand. Aug 6-1

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1886

PRICE THREE CENTS

HUDSON

Is Still Chief of the Cincinnati Police,

But the Supreme Court Ousts the Commissioners With But One Dissenting Voice.

The Blizzard in New York Continues to Make Trouble—How the Wind Blew.

THE FIRST

Gun from the Ohio Supreme Court.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 27.—The supreme court this morning rendered a verdict of *ouster* in the *quo warranto* cases against the Cincinnati police commissioners, but refused to oust Superintendent Hudson, who was elected for one year. The action of Governor Foraker in removing the commissioners is thus sustained. In Hudson's case the decision is unanimous, but in the commissioners' case Judge Follett dissented.

BLIZZARD BLASTS.

The Thermometer Away Up in the East.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.
New York, Feb. 27.—The gale yesterday reached eighty-four miles an hour, and continued until midnight. So far as comfort is concerned to-day, it is far worse than yesterday. The thermometer has fallen to seven degrees above zero, and the wind is still blowing a gale fifty-one to fifty-six miles an hour. The bay is deserted, and no steamers have arrived. Telegraphic connection with surrounding country is even worse than yesterday.
ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 27.—Charles McGintley, of Easton, an engineer on the Lehigh and Susquehanna passenger train, was instantly killed last evening, near Treichler's Station. The storm blew down a tree, which fell on the cab, smashing it and crushing McGintley.

Newspaper Suspension.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 27.—The *Toledo Post* was launched into the newspaper world in November, 1883, and for two years has been the organ of the anti-Hurd democracy. The last issue of the paper appeared this afternoon. The offices, machinery, bag and baggage, have been purchased by the *Toledo Bee*, for \$10,000 cash. The paper was occupying a cheap field, for which the *Bee* already filled the demand. The *Post* has been a warm supporter of Senator Payne, and rumor says that the Standard Oil has helped the paper to slide over many rough shoals.

Fire Record.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

New York, Feb. 27.—The Cypress Hill depot, at Brooklyn, burned this morning. Loss, \$10,000; partly insured. Another fire this morning in a four story brick building at No. 257 First street, this city, occupied by C. D. Demorest, manufacturer of opera chairs. His loss is \$25,000. Stephen Simond's nickel plating works also suffered. His loss is \$5,000. The building is valued at \$8,000.

No God in the Books.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The municipal authorities have ordered that the name of the Deity be expunged from the children's books issued by the Metropolitan school committee.

A Bad Railroad Accident.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 27.—In an accident on the Northern railway, at Thorn Hill, last night, twenty persons were more or less injured.

Railways for the Chinese.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—A syndicate of Belgian financiers has entered into contract for the construction of railways in China.

Committed Suicide.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

New York, Feb. 27.—Charles Boland, who murdered his wife last November, yesterday cut his throat in the tomb.

Pontiac Sells for \$17,500.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

JOHNS TOWN, N. Y., Feb. 27.—At the sale at Lorillard's to-day Pontiac was bought by Dwyer Bros. for \$17,500.

The missing link has at last been found. Dr. Samuel D. Cox, D. D., of Washington, D. C., says that while Red Star Cough Cure has no opiates and is safe, it has more efficacy than cough mixtures which contain narcotics.

LOCAL CHAT

Picked Up Hereabouts by "The Sentinel" Courier.

Charles F. Coffin has been officially expelled from the Order of Friends at Richmond.

Thornton F. Tyson, of Logansport, speculated in Chicago margins, and is insane over his losses.

The Narrow Gauge railroad that runs through Bluffton and Decatur paid up all its old debts this week.

Hon. Wm. R. Myers, secretary of state, it is said, will be a candidate for congress in the Indianapolis district.

Mary Anderson's total receipts at Indianapolis for three nights were \$4,773.50. Her average receipts were \$200 above Irving's.

Madison still recalls with pride the time when Jenny Lind sang in her now decayed pork house, when seats sold for a fabulous price, and eligible knotholes rented for \$2.50@2.50 seller's option.

During the family's temporary absence the residence of "Squire J. Canfield, at Moore's Hill, was entered by thieves and \$79 in money, belonging to Mr. Canfield's venerable mother, stolen.

Two representatives of *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper* arrived in Lafayette yesterday, to write up and illustrate Purdue University, in connection with some of the other leading educational institutions of Indiana.

The republicans of Crawfordsville have nominated Byron R. Russell for mayor. The nominations of J. K. Bonnell for treasurer, W. H. Webster for clerk and H. P. Ensminger for marshal were made by acclamation. Hall McDaniel received the nomination for assessor.

Mrs. Ellen Canley has recovered a judgment for \$700 against the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railway in the Montgomery county circuit court. This was for damage to fifteen acres of land by the grass and fence being burned, having been set on fire by an engine.

"Congressman Holman has not yet fully made up his mind whether or not to become a candidate for United States senator. Had he made up his mind on a former occasion, there are very strong probabilities that he could now be serving his second term. He could undoubtedly have been elected in 1875," says the South Bend Times.

Rev. E. W. Osburn, pastor of the Cicero M. E. church, brought suit today in the Howard circuit court against J. O. and H. E. Henderson, proprietors of the *Kokomo Dispatch*, for \$5,000 damages for the publication of an article in their issue of February 11, from a correspondent, who stated that Rev. Osburn was in jail at Noblesville upon a charge of bigamy.

Indiana is a remarkably healthy state, according to the official mortality figures. Out of a total population of 2,250,000, there were only 16,000 deaths last year, or about seven to every one thousand inhabitants. During the same time there the same time there were about 38,000 births, or an increase of 22,000 over the number of deaths. These figures demonstrate that if you are in search of health you had better keep within the boundaries of old Hoosierdom.

Darlington had a fire, in which two business rooms and their contents were almost entirely destroyed. The loss to C. E. Thompson on a two-story building is \$1,000; insurance, \$500. On J. J. Vaughan's stock of groceries the loss is total; insurance, \$400. Wm. Ribor's one story room was insured for \$400, and was occupied by Robert S. Murphy as a residence and undertaking establishment; no insurance. This fire was directly across the street from the big fire of the 14th of May last.

The attorney general of this state has just decided that a stranger who redeems property forfeited to the state for non-payment of taxes does not thereby acquire title. He also decided that county auditors are not entitled to fees for furnishing assessor's lists of lands, lots and plats of civil townships, grants and other governmental subdivisions. The attorney general holds that money on hand or on deposit within or without the state must be reported for taxation. Incorporated banks are subject to assessment and taxation on real estate and shares of stock.

The fourteenth annual report of the commissioner of education, just issued, brings the record of education in the United States up to June 30, 1881. "Indiana reports over 501,000 youth enrolled in the public schools in 1881-'82, and over 325,000 in average daily attendance with about 722,851 youths of legal school age (6-21), or 69 per cent. of the school population enrolled, and 45 per cent. in average attendance; schools taught, 126

days; more than \$4,500,000 expended on them, and public school property valued at more than \$18,500,000. The figures show an increase in nearly all the items which indicate effective school work.

The state board of agriculture has appointed a committee to devise means to get congressmen from Indiana and Illinois interested in securing some kind of legislation for the improvement of the Kankakee river. Several congressmen are disposed to do all they can for the project, but some of them express a doubt about accomplishing anything until the controversy over the dams at Monmouth and Kankakee City is settled, as the belief prevails that nothing can be done towards a material improvement of the river while these two obstructions exist.

SAM SMALL.

The Evangelist, Now Trying to Convert Chicago Sinners.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Sam Small, his wife and four children have been in this city for a week. The head of the family has come to assist Sam Jones in waging war on the devil, and if they do not break up some long standing friendships between Chicagoans and the evil one it is not because they are not painting him black enough. The career and style of the Rev. Sam Jones is familiar to most readers, but it is in no way more interesting than that of his associate, Sam Small, comes from an old and honored Louisiana family, was born in New Orleans, and received his education in the best colleges of this country. He is not yet 35 years old, but has had an eventful career. Journalism was his first choice, and he wrote many original and forcible articles that drew attention from all quarters. As a stenographer and penman he is proficient, and has reported some of the most noted trials in the south. He was successively private secretary to Gen. Robert Toombs, Alexander H. Stephens, and Gen. Joseph E. Brown. Like many other clever writers, Sam became fond of spending his time in convivial company, and was frequently unfitted for work by long periods of drunkenness, which were often of a desperate character. When once started on a spree he would not stop until nature could no longer stand the strain, and he would then become completely prostrated. During these times of recuperation he wrote the verses and negro sketches of "Old Si," that have made him familiar everywhere to newspaper readers. His speech is singularly smooth, polished and entertaining, and he possesses in a very marked degree the natural eloquence of the educated southerner. He was in constant demand in political contests, and often when in a maudlin condition would astonish his hearers by the brilliancy of thought and aptness of expression. Once, when in Washington with a delegation, as he was overcome by dissipation at a banquet as to fall asleep. He was urged by a friend, who said: "Come, Sam, they are waiting for you to speak." "What about?" inquired Sam, in a drowsy sort of way. Being told the subject, he rose and braced himself against a corner of the table and delivered such a breezy and graceful speech that it was voted the success of the evening.

His conversion and reformation are the most remarkable things in his career. One night he suddenly left his dissolute companions and went home, never again to be seen in their company. It was done with the suddenness of a flash of lightning, and for a long time his former comrades did not know what had become of him. He had stopped his career of debauchery as though struck dead in the midst of a feast. He is now an inveterate cigarette smoker, and defends the habit.

It is remarked by any one who listens to Small that he is a wonderfully gifted off-hand speaker. It took him some little time to accustom himself to the applause which his audiences greet his remarks. His religious fervor does not prevent him from knowing a good thing when they hear it, and then showing their appreciation.

FRANK BELL.

THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

New York, Feb. 27.—Wheat, $\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{3}{4}$ lower. No. 2 red, January, 92 $\frac{1}{2}$ @92 $\frac{1}{2}$ C.orn, $\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$ lower. Mixed Western, 48@51 $\frac{1}{2}$. Money easy at $\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{2}{3}$ per cent.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Wheat, 79 $\frac{1}{2}$ @81 $\frac{1}{2}$ C.orn, 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ cash and Feb. Oats, 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ cash, Rye, 59 $\frac{1}{2}$ cash. Flour, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ cash. Pork, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ cash. Lard, 55 $\frac{1}{2}$ cash and February.

A Railroad Sold.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

St. Louis, Feb. 27.—The Missouri and Arkansas division of the Texas and St. Louis railroad was sold at public auction to-day to Eleniars Smith, representing bond holders abroad, for \$7,401,000.

These deaths occurred here this week: Jessie T. Parry, aged 26 years, consumption; Mary Ann, 37 years, lung fever; Anna Cress, 16 years, diphtheria; Ada Phillips, 7 years, diphtheria; John Brocher, 65 years, railroad accident; Nora Strauss, 22 years, diphtheria; Charlotte Hanna, 20 years, consumption; Carrie Albrocht, 19 months, brain fever.

HEMP!

Staring George Graham in the Face.

A Web of Clinching Testimony Worked About the Man Whose Hands are Steeped in Blood.

The Body of Mrs. Graham Identified by Her Little Son—The Horrible Crime.

THE GRAHAM TRAGEDY.

The Developments Yesterday at the Coroner's Inquest.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 27.—At the coroner's inquest yesterday, in the Graham case, a thirteen-year-old son of the prisoner identified the clothing found with the body, as that of his mother. Strong evidence was adduced showing that Graham murdered his wife and then threw her body and clothing into the well in the old cave on the Molloy farm, and that he had intended burning the clothes, but was frightened away. The whole chain of evidence is dead against Graham, who has already committed himself to the guilt, in compelling his son to lie about the dead woman's whereabouts. The story runs that in the latter part of last September Graham wrote to his wife at Fort Wayne, requesting her to meet him with the children at St. Louis. He also sent money to pay her fare. Mrs. Graham did as he requested, and her people, not learning anything of her whereabouts since then, began to suspect foul play and made a vigorous search to find the missing woman, whose brother-in-law, L. T. Breese, of Fort Wayne, came on here and caused Graham's arrest. The latter stoutly protested his innocence, and stated that the last he saw of his former wife she was standing in the union depot in St. Louis when he and the two children boarded a 'Frisco train and came to this city. Graham and his second wife resided on the Molloy farm, where the body was found and when he was told of the startling discovery he turned pale and looked down at the floor, protesting that he could not get justice here. The case has been worked up by Detective Davis, who has acted on the theory that Graham quietly brought his wife on here, and, taking her out to the farm, brutally murdered her; that he had taken the clothing from her body for the purpose of burning it to destroy the evidence of the crime, but, being near the roadside, he became frightened at the approach of some one, and threw the clothing down into the cave with the body.

Hundreds of people visited the spot and much excitement exists both in town and country. Considerable talk of lynching having been heard among the people, Sheriff Doune has placed Graham in the strongest steel cage in the jail and appointed extra deputies for the watch.

The strong point against Graham is that he had an object in murdering his first wife, because immediately before her disappearance he had married Miss Cora Lee, a niece of Mrs. Emma Molloy, at Springfield, and laid himself liable to action for bigamy, on which charge he was later arrested and held in jail when the remains of his first wife were discovered. Mrs. Molloy has not been here since the arrest of Graham, and it is stated that she is lecturing in Peoria, Ill. It is predicted that further developments will likely implicate others besides Graham in the brutal crime.

Graham is a familiar figure here and is sharp. Just before or about the time of his supposed crime, he forged two or three notes at Springfield, becoming embarrassed from his newspaper venture with Mrs. Molloy in Kansas, having published the *Morning and Day of Reform* there.

STORY OF THE MYSTERY.

Mr. D. S. Gorham, who lives on Vulcan street, in Carondelet, is an uncle of Mrs. Graham, and from him a reporter of the *St. Louis Republican* obtained the following facts concerning the marriage and disappearance of his niece: In the year 1872 Sarah Gorham, my niece, was married at her father's residence, near Fort Wayne, Ind., to a young man named George E. Graham. They lived together until Graham was sentenced to the penitentiary on the charge of stealing a horse. After this misfortune Mrs. Graham brought suit for divorce, which

she obtained. As soon as Graham was released from the penitentiary he made love to his divorced wife, secretly, and won back her love. In 1878 the couple were re-married, and lived together until about a year ago, when the lady left her husband at Washington, Kansas. Last fall the couple met in this city. Mrs. Graham wrote two letters from St. Louis to her friends in Fort Wayne, after which the correspondence suddenly ceased. Nothing more was heard of her, and no one was able to obtain the slightest trace of her until the finding of her body in the cave. That it was her body no one doubts, although her face crumbled and fell into dust when touched. Besides Graham took his two boys, one nine and the other six years of age, to Brookline, Mo., and gave them to a family. After separating from his wife the last time he went to Springfield, Mo., and married Miss Cora Lee, an adopted daughter of Mrs. Emma Molloy, the temperance lecturer. It was after this marriage that he first met his wife in this city and lived with her two weeks. It is strange that he took his two children from this city to Brookline without also taking with him his wife. No one has yet been found who can tell where the couple stopped when in St. Louis. None of their relatives appear to be able to throw any light whatever on the subject.

Mrs. Graham's body lies in the morgue here and thousands have looked on the decomposed remains that are black from decay and seem to cry for vengeance.

This pen picture will describe the murdered Mrs. Graham: Maiden name, Miss Sarah Gorham; age, thirty-four years; height, five feet and five inches; weight, 100 pounds; eyes, very light blue, approaching steel gray; complexion somewhat sallow; nose slightly turned up and nostrils thin; lips very thin; mouth large; wears false bangs; bends upper part of the body forward considerably in walking; dresses almost always in black cashmere; father's address, Marquis Gorham, Fort Wayne, Ind. She has two brothers, Alfred and Wakefield Gorham, and two sons, the issue of her union with George Graham. When excited her face wears a pinched look.

COLD DEATH.

An Unknown Woman Walks Into the River.

This afternoon an unknown woman approached the St. Mary's river at the Clinton street bridge and walking to the water's edge stepped over the ice into the swollen stream.

Mrs. Frank Shovey, who lives near the bridge, saw the woman suicide and ran to the scene. She could see but her form whirling in the tide and notified men who fished the lifeless remains from the water about six hundred feet from where she went in.

The marshal telephones THE SENTINEL that the woman is Mrs. Ren Armstrong, and the coroner is now determining the cause of the rash act.

The husband of the woman is a railroad. They have been divorced for some time and the unhappy union is what drove her to death.

PALL MALL GAZETTE: The latest theory—by no means a reassuring one—as to the nature and origin of scarlet fever is that it may be had "direct from the cow," and is, in short, the form assumed in human beings by some originally vaccine disease. An epidemic, rather several epidemics, of scarlet fever in Marylebone, Hampstead and other districts has been traced to certain cows. Every care has been taken to see whether the milk could have been infected after leaving the cow, and on full investigation this theory has been excluded. One of the cows, "the appearance of which was least satisfactory," has now been bought and conveyed to the Brown Institution, where experiments are being made with the milk and other secretions. The sanitary officers of the Marylebone district certainly deserve credit for the promptitude with which they seem to have nipped in the bud what might have been a formidable epidemic, and for the care with which they have conducted an investigation which may lead to important scientific results.

A BACHELOR'S LOGIC—"Marriage is a lottery; lotteries are illegal; therefore, I simply obey the law by keeping single!"—*Funny Folks*.

"There's no terror, headache, in your threats,"

For I am armed so strong with remedy

That I pass pain by as an idle word, Which I respect not, since the discovery of Salvation Oil. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

GRAVE!

Disaster Predicted by an Iowa Member.

If the Money Kings and Government Officers Have Their Way on the Silver Question.

Blanchard, the Western Land Speculator, Acquitted by a Terre Haute Jury To-day.

WASHINGTON.

The House on the State of the Union.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The senate was not in session to-day, having adjourned until Monday.

Immediately upon assembling the house went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, in the chair, for a general debate on the state of the union.

Mr. Chandler, of Georgia, submitted an argument against the suspension of silver coinage.

Mr. Wether, of Nebraska, discussed the silver question, and predicted that the effort of the money oligarchy, assisted by the executive officers of the nation, would, if successful, double the people's burdens, and cripple the business of the country.

Blanchard Acquitted.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 27.—The jury in the case against Ben. Blanchard, the western land speculator, for obtaining signatures to a note under false pretences, acquitted him this afternoon. There are several other cases against him.

JONESISMS.

Wise Sayings by the Great Evangelist.

I despise theology and botany, but I love religion and flowers.

More people will be damned on account of their money than for anything else.

The natural tendency of sin is to take all the brakes off a man's moral nature and turn him loose on the down grade to hell.

Hell is the center of gravity for wickedness; heaven is the center of gravity for righteousness. This is the lineage of damnation and the lineage of salvation.

We Christian people vote to license liquor selling, and make the saloonkeepers pay us enough money to pay for the coffins and hearse and graves of our poor drunken sons. God help us to quit killing our children!

For every barkeeper in your city you can put down a dozen broken-hearted wives and mothers. Tramp, tramp, tramp! the boys are marching 60,000 strong, annually, down into drunkards' graves and into a drunkards' hell. God holds the Christian people of this city accountable for all of this blood and crime and death and hell. May God come down upon this city and tear the grave clothes from the body of this death and hell!

In a town in Georgia a number of girls married men to reform them, and now the town is full of little whip-poor-will widows. Whisky is a good thing in its place; but its place is in hell. If I go there I will drink all I can get; but I won't drink a drop of it here.

The difference between the devil and the penitentiary is, the penitentiary works you hard and bounds you, but the devil puts you to the meapest, dirtiest jobs in the world and makes you board yourself.

Religion is a beautiful basket, which we show to our friends in our character; and when its secret spring is touched heaven and eternal life open out to us. "A white stone, and in the stone a new name written, which no man knoweth saving he that receiveth it."

It is just as natural for God to love everything within the range of his heart as it is for the sun to shine on everything within the range of his light. The sun shines on the dead tree and the blooming rose alike; and God loves the good and bad alike, because his nature is love.

The gospel is a line of wagon shops on the way to heaven. I rolled my old broken-down humanity under the wagon shop of the cross, and in a few minutes I was fixed up from tongue to coupling pole. And I rolled out, but I didn't get a mile before down went a wheel. I looked up the roadside and saw a shop, and the voice, "customer said, 'Bring your wagon here and I will fix it up.' I didn't get two miles before smash went an axle. Then I broke the tongue; and from the breaking and mending I don't think that by this time I have even a hitch-pin left of the wagon I started with.

Now whisky, reap drunkards. Fill a town with barrooms, make a generation of drunkards who become fathers of drunkards, whose children are born drunkards, and thus the world is swept on and down to hell.

It takes grace, grit and greenbacks to run a meeting. God will furnish the grace, but it is our business to furnish the grit and the greenbacks. I can furnish the grit, you the greenbacks. I like a division of labor.

It is absolutely impossible for a man to practice successfully a fraud upon his immortality. If you are a good man, you know it; if you are a bad man, you know it. God breaks the silence of eternity to bring you face to face with what you are, who you are and whither you are going.

amount of loan. Abstract of title furnished in every case, and property insured for benefit of mortgagee during term of loan; no expense to the lender.

S. C. LUMBARD,
30 Calhoun Street.

H. A. READ, Veterinary Surgeon NEUROTOMY A SPECIALTY.

EXPLANATION.

From 1877 until the present year I was not engaged in the practice of veterinary medicine exclusively. Being engaged in the livery business I was compelled to give it my attention. During the past year I have been urgently requested to operate upon several sore footed horses, the result of observation of success in former practice; parties seeing cases that have gone sound for years, and being unable to get relief from any other treatment, now request me to operate for them.

The reputation of success at home, and the fact that ninety per cent. of trotting and road horses become subject to lameness of which there is no possible means of curing by any other treatment, certainly ought to be sufficient cause to induce me to apply my entire attention to the practice of the low operation of "nerveing." The high operation I will not practice.

H. A. READ.

WHO IS JOHN McDONNELL.

Royal Veterinary Institution, Harry Street, off Grafton Street.

DUBLIN, March 16th, 1884.

Hugh Ferguson, Professor of Veterinary Surgery to the Royal Agricultural Society of Ireland; Veterinary Surgeon to the Queen, etc.

DR. READ:

DEAR FRIEND:—I have just received your very welcome letter. I am once more under the noble instructions of my old master, who I am glad to tell you, received me with the greatest joy and warmly congratulated me on my success in America. He is delighted to know that I was at the head of the profession in Yankee Land.

Your views as regards Neurotomy coincide with mine. It is not in the use, but in the abuse of it that harm lies. I believe I am the first man that has ever performed the low operation on the American continent, and I hope that it never shall be abused by any Quack, but still continue to be a bright star in veterinary surgery. I understand that since my departure the operation was attempted by my most honorable friend, "Dick," at which time he either severed or wounded the blood vessels so as to endanger the animal's life, if not fatally.

It is such ignorant, impudent pretenders that have made America famous for empiricism and worse. It will be some time ere the Veterinary Science goes ahead there, simply for the reason that the people patronize Quacks who work on their credulity to such an extent as to make some of them believe that a common, ignorant man can treat a case as well as an educated surgeon.

Yours very truly,

JOHN McDONNELL.

Congratulations Upon First Attempt to Perform Neurotomy.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15, 1882.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR SIR:—I received your letter purporting the good success you had in the attempt to perform Neurotomy for Navicularitis. I do certainly congratulate you on your brilliant achievement, for you must certainly be aware of the great risk you run in the attempt. You are worthy of much credit in performing it, as there are many Veterinarians who have been foiled in the operation, and consequently speak irreparably of it; but you know full well that it is a bright star in our profession.

If you continue to put such feathers in your cap you will soon be looked on as the first competent Vet. that has learned his business at this side of the Atlantic.

Wishing you all happiness, I remain

Yours truly,

JOHN McDONNELL.

St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1883.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR FRIEND:—I am glad you had success with Neurotomy, but practice is the only thing that will crown your efforts, inasmuch as sometimes even the best Neurotomy may fail, as much depends on the modus operandi of the operator. At other times there may be such ravages in the Navicular joint caused by ulceration that the operation will be only palliative; in such cases the high operation is advisable, that is, if the horse is put to slow work afterwards and not used as a saddle horse. In no case when the Lomina is diseased should the high operation be performed. Doc, let nothing daunt you, persevere. Suppose that cases do go against you; all young practitioners have to go through an ordeal before arriving at perfection.

Yours truly,

JOHN McDONNELL.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 22, 1879.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR SIR:—If you had two or three cases you were going to nerve, if you would let me know I should like to spend a day with you. [Signed.] R. C. FULLER.

Graduate of Boston School of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery; Maritime of the Imperial Veterinary School, Alfort, Paris, and the Royal Veterinary College, London.

Certimonials From Prominent Horsemen.

ELKHART, Ind., Dec. 23, 1885.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have known Dr. Read for several years and consider him an expert in the operation of Neurotomy.

I have known him to restore several lame horses to usefulness by the operation and in all cases benefiting the patient to at least the cost of the operation. I never knew of a single case being injured in the least by the operation, or in being operated upon by him.

Very respectfully,

A. D. HELM,

Trainer and Sales-stableman.

FORT WAYNE, Jan. 2, 1886.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Dr. H. A. Read has performed the low operation of Neurotomy upon four (4) horses for me since I have known him; two cases were benefited and two permanently cured. One of the cases was the trotting horse "Surprise." At four years old he became subject to lameness in the forward feet, which prevented him from standing any work to de-

velop speed. He had treatment, and was rested, and turned out from time to time, for two years; all to no permanent good. As soon as put to ridding the lameness returned. I had Dr. Read operate upon him and he recovered from lameness rapidly; stood two years campaigning; obtained a record of 2:32½, and sold for \$800, and was never lame afterwards. The operation is perfectly safe, as Dr. Read's practice demonstrates, and in my opinion it is the only cure for Navicular lameness. Very Respectfully,

J. W. PEARSE.

FORT WAYNE, Jan. 19, 1886.

DR. H. A. READ, Veterinary Surgeon,

Fort Wayne, Ind.

DEAR SIR:—In answer to your request to state my experience with the operation of Neurotomy (the low operation) permit me to say that in cases of Navicular lameness, if not become chronic, I consider the operation of great value and in every way beneficial; if it does not effect a decided cure, it does not injure the horse, and simply demonstrates that the animal is incurable. I speak from experience as I have owned a horse that I had operated upon, and he remained a good serviceable driver until the day of his death, and previous to the operation he was always lame. Among other animals that have come under my observation, who were benefited by the operation, permit me to mention the bay trotting gelding Roadmaster and the brown trotting gelding Surprise, who were cured of lameness, and for years after performed creditably upon the turf. If it should ever become necessary to perform the operation upon a horse of mine, I should unhesitatingly avail myself of the benefits to be derived from the performance of the operation in cases of Navicular lameness.

Yours respectfully,

FERDINAND F. BOLTZ.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have known Dr. Read in his practice of Neurotomy for lameness in horses for twenty years. His operation is perfectly safe; I never knew of any bad results from it. The low operation—his cases are all benefited by the operation and the most of them are effectually cured.

The operation is the only treatment liable to render any permanent benefit to a case of Navicular lameness and when a horse becomes subject to it the sooner the operation is performed the better.

A. DODGE, V. S.

Recommendations From Owners of Cases.

FORT WAYNE, Dec. 21, 1885.

I am using a horse for several years, which Dr. Read formerly owned and operated upon for lameness in both forward feet. The animal has never been lame or stiff since I have owned her, some five years or more. I have driven her very hard at times and consider her one of the most reliable animals that I ever owned.

GOTTLIEB HALLER, Butcher,

366 South Calhoun street.

I owned a horse that became subject to lameness; for a long time I could only use him at times, until finally he got so lame that I could not use him. Dr. Read advised the operation of Neurotomy, which I submitted to have him do. The horse rapidly recovered and I was enabled to work him for years afterwards without going lame.

FRITZ STAHLHUT.

FORT WAYNE, Dec. 28, 1876.

MR. H. A. READ, Fort Wayne, Ind.

DEAR SIR:—I take pleasure in answering your inquiry about my horse; he was lame for three years or more at times, say one-third of the time, and at times very bad. At the time I had you operate on him, some two years or more since, I had no idea that he could be cured, but I was happily disappointed as he was entirely cured, and I never had any more trouble with him from that lameness. One thing that made me think it a hopeless case was that he was an old horse, say ten years, at least.

Respectfully yours,

J. R. PRENTISS.

FORT WAYNE, Jan. 3, 1877.

IL. A. READ, Esq.

DEAR SIR:—My sorrel horse was lame for nearly one year before you operated upon him; at times he was very lame; he would become dead lame at times when I was driving him. I turned him out to pasture and he became unusually lame; shoulder became swayed badly. After you operated upon him he became entirely well and has been run in a livery for the past two years, and is still on his feet all O. K.

Respectfully,

CHAS. RENDEL.

A Typical Case Owned by a Prominent and Successful Trainer.

LANCASTER, Ohio, April 3, 1876.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR SIR:—I have a horse that I would like to have nerve, if it would not be too expensive, and I would like to know what you would charge me to come here and do it. There never was an operation of that kind performed in this part of the state. Now when you get this I want you to send me a half-rate telegram what you will charge me and when you can come. I would like you to come this week if you can, as I am in a hurry to have it done. You telegraph me at my expense and, if it will not cost me too much, I will have it done.

Respectfully yours,

C. H. BOUTEN.

LANCASTER, O., June 21, 1876.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR SIR:—Your's is received and in reply will say that the cuts are all healed up but one, and that heals very slow. The horse's feet are in better shape than they ever were. I have got him shod and am using him on the road in my business, and must say that I consider him as sound as a dollar. I have not speeded him any yet, nor will not for some time; but judging from what I can see in jogging him I feel confident that he is all right and will trot faster than ever when his head is turned loose; in fact he does not act like the same horse.

Respectfully yours,

C. H. BOUTEN.

A Typical Case.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,

GALESBURG, ILL., April 14, 1876.

H. A. READ, V. S.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Sir:—Noticing your card in the "Field," I write to state a case and ask a question. I have a mare ten years old, well bred, fast—a valuable animal. She was lame when she came into my possession; had been so, slightly, a few months only; so stated by former owner. The lameness is certainly in the fore feet, they had been mismanaged; no known accident as the immediate cause. Might have been simple contraction and consequent corns, but showed all the symptoms of navicular disease.

She had a winter's rest in a loose box, earth floor. I feel perfectly satisfied with my treatment of her feet, and the result, except as to the lameness. Feet in good condition—large, healthy frog; ordinarily shows no lameness, but on working her a little on the road this

spring, the heat and tenderness in her feet returned in some degree. She favors her heels. That is my case. Now for the questions.

I see you make a specialty of Neurotomy; do you think my mare a proper subject for it? What is your experience as to its effects in general? In most instances do any bad effects result, such as secret progress of the disease and a breaking down, or liability to accident? I know it will effectually cure the lameness, but how risky is it? Especially have you had experience with fast horses and how does it effect their speed?

Will you kindly answer in a few words, at once, by first mail, these questions, and also what would you charge above your expenses to come here and perform the operation, should you decide it advisable when you see the animal, and oblige.

Yours, &c.

S. F. FLINT, City Clerk.

Box 300, Galesburg, Ill.

LANCASTER, O., Sep. 28, 1876.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR SIR:—Yours is received and in reply will say that the horse is sound and all right. I have trotted him several races and some very hard ones, and he stands up and trots them all well, and the next morning becomes out as sound and as limber as if he never had been in a race. The day that you operated on him I could not have drove him in 2:50 to have saved my life; last week I drove him a mile over my track in 2:28½, and the last half in 1:13½. I have now turned him out to run for the winter and will take him up then, feeling sure that I will have as good a horse as stands in Ohio (barring accidents.)

Respectfully yours,

C. H. BOUTEN.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,

GALESBURG, ILL., May 2d, 1876.

H. A. READ, V. S.

DEAR SIR:—Yours of April 18th came duly to hand, and I liked the tone of it very much. You state your opinion very frankly, giving both sides, consequently I am disposed to think you understand what you are talking about.

I have delayed writing to make up my mind what to do, taking everything into consideration. My mare is running on pasture and in a loose box, and of course is not lame now, although she pokes out her feet a little, and shows some stiffness in the turning short. Her frogs have shed off, and of course are smaller, but although soft, one especially is somewhat thin and lathery. On the whole, I cannot help thinking she is a very proper subject for the operation.

She has a record of 2:40, but could show a "thirty clip," though her feet were in bad shape, and she was very sore forward and over-worked last fall. Now, if the operation would allow her to strike out fearlessly forward, and she could preserve her natural stride, she would be able to trot faster than ever for a season or two. If that would be the probable effect of the operation, and no bad effects in other respects, I should be anxious to have it performed.

At all events, please answer by return mail and say in a few words just how, in your experience, it will affect her natural stride.

S. F. FLINT,

Box 300, Galesburg, Ill.

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK,

GALESBURG, ILL., May 9th, 1876.

H. A. READ, V. S.

DEAR SIR:—Yours of the 5th received. I am somewhat perplexed, but have concluded to say, "come on!"

Looking at the case in the light you put it, that it may do good and can do no harm, I must conclude to take the chances.

Please let me know, as you propose, when to expect you, and as soon as possible.

Yours, &c.

S. F. FLINT.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,

GALESBURG, ILL., June 14, 1876.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR SIR:—It is four weeks since you operated on my mare, and I, in accordance with our mutual wish, I believe, write you about her.

After the first few days while her wounds were a little stiff and sore, she began to stand on her heels, and with her fore feet well under her—in fact, like any other horse, and as she had not done before. She turned round short and easily without poking out her fore feet, and one foot following the other without any signs of pain or stiffness. She has seemed to improve daily rather than show otherwise, ever since. Stands with her feet near together and under her body; and her former owner, who has returned, says she stands and walks as well as she did when a colt, and as natural in fact as ever she did in her life. I had her shod, and she stood as square on her bare feet on the shop floor after they were trimmed as any horse. The cuts are almost entirely well—all healed but a small scab. The truth is, she acts like a well horse.

Now, there is just one thing that bothers me a little. I may be too easily scared. There is still a little more heat, especially in the morning, in her fore feet than in her hind feet; not hot, but warm. Exercise and attention cause it to subside.

Allow me to ask a question or two. Is there anything serious in that symptom; on the whole, do you judge favorably of her progress? How does it compare with the symptoms of other curable cases in your experience?

Please answer at your first convenience, and oblige.

S. F. FLINT.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,

GALESBURG, ILL., July 9, 1876.

H. A. READ, V. S.

DEAR SIR:—Eight weeks have elapsed since you were here. I am glad to be able to state that my mare appears to be well. She stands, walks and trots sound. All indications of soreness have disappeared. The cuts have healed, and the feverish symptoms in her fore feet have apparently ended. At least her fore feet are as cool as her hind feet.

She has been given from two to four miles exercise a day when the weather would permit, for the last four weeks, without any visible bad result.

Yours truly,

S. F. FLINT.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,

GALESBURG, ILL., Oct. 4, 1876.

DR. H. A. READ:

DEAR SIR:—Your note was received a few days ago, and I delayed answering in the hope that my mare might be able to trot here this week. She will not, however, but not on account of her fore feet, which appear all right, they have not troubled her, but she unfortunately sprained her near hind ankle in August, and though I started her last month in two races, it got worse, and I have let up on her for the season. She took a piece of what she started for, however, and as far as her fore feet are concerned, you can confidently refer to me, as there is no sign of soreness refer to her trotting, and I shall use her on the road this fall, and expect after a longer time to report a permanent and radical cure.

Yours, gratefully,

S. F. FLINT.

GALESBURG, ILL., June, 14, 1877.

H. A. READ, V. S.

DEAR SIR:—As I informed you, by card, I awaited the return of my mare from pasture

to report to you with the more certainly her condition, and my judgment of her case.

She had been lame certainly a year before you saw her; how much longer I do not know, having purchased her within that time, but I am inclined now to think somewhat longer, because the symptoms had evidently been very intermittent or obscure, or as you yourself expressed it on seeing her, "sub-acute." There was and is, however, no doubt in my mind that it was a genuine case of navicular lameness, of such long standing as to be hopeless of cure by any other means than those employed by you at my request, namely Neurotomy.

The operation was performed about the middle of May (17th), 1876, and by the middle of September, from being so sore as to be unable to extend herself in a square trot, she had been so far improved as to trot a hard race on a hard track without any bad effect upon her fore feet, and instead of "single footing" or "bucking" along on her toes, her trot was apparently as strong, square and free as it ever was.

Meeting with an accident of another kind, however, I have bred her, and shall not trot her this year. But after a year's trial I am satisfied she has been greatly benefited if not perfectly cured; certainly not injured in any manner or degree, as some are disposed to fear in like cases.

From my experience I should unhesitatingly recommend Neurotomy (the "low operation") when performed upon a proper subject and by a competent practitioner—like yourself. Yours gratefully,

S. F. FLINT.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,

PEORIA, ILL., Feb. 10, 1886.

H. A. READ, V. S.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

DEAR SIR:—Yours of the 6th inst. was forwarded to me from Galesburg. By a singular coincidence I was city clerk of Galesburg during our former correspondence, and am city clerk of Peoria now.

I have no objection to your using my letters in the manner you spoke of; but would prefer to have them not too prominent or personal, using only such parts as deal directly with results, &c.

I will say that the mare Mabel after being retired from the turf lived to be over twenty years old, and produced six very fine foals, some of which sold at high figures, and others are very promising, and large offers have been refused for them, these being by some of the highest bred and most prominent sires in the west. So much, at least, was due to your skill and success in that case.

Very respectfully,

S. F. FLINT.

After twenty years experience in the practice of Neurotomy, successful results are attained; a declaration that no practitioner can claim for any other form of treatment now known, for that formidable lameness caused by navicular disease.



GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

BAKER'S

Breakfast Cocoa.

Warranted absolutely pure

Cocoa, from which the excess of

Oil has been removed. It has three

times the strength of Cocoa mixed

with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar,

and is therefore far more economical,

costing less than one cent a

cup. It is delicious, nourishing,

strengthening, easily digested, and

admirably adapted for invalids as

well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

CATARRH HOW TO USE

ELY'S CREAM BALM

OREAM BALM.

Place a particle of

the Balm into each

nostril, draw strong

breaths through the

nose. It will be ab-

sorbed and begin its

work of cleansing

and healing the dis-

eased membrane. It

relieves inflammation

and prevents fresh

colds.

NOT A LIQUID OR

RUPE. A few applications

relieve. A thorough

treatment will cure.

Agreeable to use. Send for circular. Price 50

cents, by mail or drugists.

ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

MADAME MORA'S CORSETS.

MOST COMFORTABLE AND

PERFECT FITTING.

Merchants say they give better

sales of Corsets than any other

they ever sold. Dressmakers

recommend them for their fine

shape. Cannot be altered or

broken. Are particularly liked by

ladies of "TOILET" and "GALDINE."

They also PATENT TRIPLE BACK,

which covers the open space

and protects the spine.

They are made of the finest

materials, and are made to ac-

cure without cutting or

rupe. A few applications

relieve. A thorough

THREE SUITORS;

My Face is My Fortune,

GEORGE W. AINSLEE,

AUTHOR OF "THE LIFE OF A ROMANCE," "THE ADOPTED ONE," "A MUTUAL WRONG," ETC., ETC., ETC.

"There is no danger whatever of that," responded Mrs. Melfort, as she kissed Constance, and turned to Fred. "Your watch, you know, is always too fast."

"I have the railway time, I assure you," protested her husband; and hurrying her into the carriage, they drove off rapidly.

The two young people who were left behind standing at the door until the vehicle passed out of sight; and then Constance sits down on the rustic seat under the porch.

"Don't you ever wish we could be changed into children, Fred, just for the next month? I think it would be so nice."

"I don't," said Fred, decidedly. "I had rather be as I am, and see you as you are, than to go back to childhood, delightful as it was while it lasted."

Constance sighs. "We were much happier as children than now."

"Not happier than we might be!" cried Fred, with a sudden wistful tenderness in his voice and eyes, and at which the girl shrank perceptibly.

Putting her hand in her pocket, she draws forth two or three letters.

"Here is my morning's work," she said, "to answer these letters." She rose as she spoke. "One of the many advantages that children have over grown people is an exemption from letter-writing."

"Constance, I wish you would sit down and listen to me for a few minutes," said Fred, earnestly. "Or," he added, as she hesitated, "will you take a walk? Suppose we go over and see Grace? Will you go?"

"Yes, if you like," she answered, resignedly. "I shall get my hat and parasol."

Fred's gaze follows her as she walks into the house, a great many different emotions chasing each other in rapid succession over his face.

There was love, pain—there was humor and bitterness; and finally a thoughtful gravity, which did not vanish like the others, but still remained when Constance rejoined him.

They walked across the lawn, through the garden, to the gate which opened into the wood.

Not many words were exchanged between them until they passed through this gate, and were underneath the arching boughs of the forest.

Then Fred spoke so abruptly that his companion—who was thinking how short a time it was, and yet how long a time it seemed, since she took her first walk along these paths with Charteris—started perceptibly as his voice fell on her ear.

"Don't think that I have come to persecute you, Constance," he said. "I have kept the promise I made you when we parted, and I intend to keep the one I make now—that I will never annoy you again by my love or jealousy. And so I hope you will not shun me as you have been doing for some time past; nor look, whenever I approach you, as if you were in a dentist's chair, waiting while he gets his instruments ready to extract one of your teeth—resolute and resigned, but aware of the coming operation."

"Oh, Fred!" cried Constance, reproachfully. "How can you talk so? When did I ever shun you or look as you say?"

"When have you not looked so, since I came home in July?" he said, a little sadly. "But I don't mean to reproach you. It has been my own fault. You really have had more patience with me than I deserved. But now I want you to forget all the vexation my folly has caused you, and remember only that you need any service from me, can remember that I am your brother—more than your brother."

There, don't look as if you were going to cry, for Heaven's sake!" he added, huskily, when Constance glanced up with a very distressed expression of countenance and a most suspicious brightness in her eyes as if tears were coming. "I am done with the subject now. Is Harry Belmont at home?"

"Yes," was the reply. "I think so; I am sure he is!"

"He told me the last time I was here that he was going out to Australia in September, and I was hoping he was gone."

"It is a pity he would not go somewhere, for if he continues his present mode of living he will soon be a second edition of Mr. Belmont," said Constance.

"There is no doubt of that," said Fred. "Yet there is good in him—I have always been sorry for the boy. With such precepts and examples as his father's, what could be expected?"

"What a life Grace has had!" Constance remarked, after a pause. "It does seem hard that one person should have the power to ruin the lives of others, as that wretched man, her father, has managed to do. I wonder his wife and children can endure to spend time with him. I should think they would feel such utter disgust and detestation of him as to make his presence intolerable!"

"I dare say it is intolerable," said Fred, drily; "but how are they to avoid enduring it? When his wife married him, in opposition to the wishes and advice of all her friends, she made this life for herself and children."

"How could she have married him?" cried Constance. "I have often looked at him, and marvelled how even such a silly woman as Mrs. Belmont must have been when she was a girl—for she is silly now—could have been deluded into the power of a man like that!"

"When people fall in love they take leave of common sense, you know," said Fred, with a smile, half of humor, half of bitterness.

But he had scarcely uttered this not very amiable sentiment, when he felt ashamed of what seemed to him an unusually spirit of complaint; and throwing off, by an effort, a certain sense of depression which had followed quickly the elation with which he commenced

They were in the middle of her lively reminiscences, at a sudden turn of the road, not far from his own gate, when they came face to face with Mr. Belmont. He was on horseback, but stopped at once to speak to them; and after shaking hands, and exchanging a few words with Fred, he turned to Constance with his usual blandness, and smiled.

"I hope our young friend Charteris was well when you saw him last, Miss Melfort?" he asked, with the enjoyable consciousness that he was making both his hearers uncomfortable—Constance angry, and Fred jealous—and he was disappointed to find that his words produced no apparent effect on either. Fred looked unconcerned and Constance colored—partly at the sound of Charteris's name, and partly with indignation at the thought which had prompted the question. Her veil was over her face, which was, moreover, shaded by her parasol, so that he had not the gratification to perceive this evidence that his shot had told. Her voice was quite steady as she answered, carelessly, "Mr. Charteris was quite well, as you are probably aware, when he left here, and I have not seen him since then."

"Not seen him since then!" repeated Mr. Belmont, with genuine surprise. "Why, he was at Kissington about the time I heard Grace say you were there?"

"A little before I was there," she answered, suavely. "I heard of him, but did not see him."

"That's strange," replied Mr. Belmont, nothing daunted. "You must have treated him very badly, Miss Constance, when he was here. I shall write to him in a day or two, and it will give me pleasure to deliver a message for me to the poor fellow, if you have any for him."

"None at all, thanks," said Constance, cheerfully.

And Mr. Belmont went on his way with less sense of complacency than he would have felt had he succeeded in disconcerting the two people he had just parted with.

"By Jove! I thought Charteris was making a fool of that girl," he muttered, half aloud. "Perhaps she was making a fool of him," he laughed, cynically.

AND HURRYING HER INTO THE CARRIAGE, THEY DROVE OFF RAPIDLY.

"It's a toss-up in a game of the kind which side wins, unless both are fools," Fred and Constance, meantime, went on their way also without allusion to the remarks of Mr. Charteris.

"I always feel degraded when that man speaks to me," she said, in a tone of the strongest repugnance.

And then she resumed the conversation which his appearance had interrupted.

When they returned home they found that old friend of the family, Mrs. Pennel, who had arrived during their absence, and was sitting under the shade outside, knitting.

"How natural the good soul looks!" cried Fred, as his eyes rested on her before they were within speaking distance. "The same fresh-colored, placid face that I remember ever since I can remember anything, and I am sure that she has had on these ten years past. How are you, Mrs. Pennel?" he exclaimed, shaking warmly the hand she extends.

"I am very glad to see you to come to take care of us children while mamma is gone, as we used to say long ago."

Mrs. Pennel smiled as she adjusted her spectacles and fixed her eyes on the tall figure and the broad shoulders that looked very unfamiliar to her in connection with the face that surrounded them.

"I am very glad to be here," she said, huskily; "but neither you nor Miss Constance look much like children now. You've grown ever since I saw you last, and if it hadn't been for your voice and face I wouldn't have recognized you, Mr. Fred, when I saw you come walking in."

"You haven't changed since I can first recollect," said Fred, "unless it is to grow younger."

At this, Mrs. Pennel smiled again, and resumed her wonted knitting.

She was an elderly woman of humble station, but whose upright character and exceptional good sense had made her greatly respected in the neighborhood where she was born and had spent her life.

A very unhappy life it was for many years, in consequence of the brutal treatment she endured at the hands of a worthless and dissipated husband. Death, however, ended her bondage at last; and shortly after her husband died, she inherited from a distant relative a sum of money which, though small in itself, was competence and ease to her.

"It seems like Providence had ordered it so that it shouldn't come when Charles

was alive," she said to Mrs. Melfort one day, with great simplicity. "He would soon run through it. But now it'll make me comfortable for the rest of my life, and it'll be a great help to Maggie and the children when I am gone."

During the time of her trouble she had received much and constant kindness from Mr. and Mrs. Melfort—a fact which she never forgot.

If there was illness in the family, if the house was full of guests, or if Mrs. Melfort was leaving home, Mrs. Pennel was always available, and perfectly trustworthy, to take charge of the house, servants, and children; she came at a moment's notice to devote herself conscientiously to the performance of any duties that might devolve on her.

And so it had chanced that she was here now. Constance had expressed a wish to be excused from the annual visit to "Uncle Harry." No objection was made to her remaining at home.

"Of course, my dear, you can stay if you prefer it," Mrs. Melfort had said. "You know Mrs. Pennel will be here, and I dare say you can persuade Grace to stay with you a good deal."

"This is really the old time come back!" cried Fred, as they were sitting down to dinner that day.

"Yes," said Constance; "we will make a month of it, and be happy once more, if we are never to be again. And oh! the things we will do! We will plant that evergreen basket we spoke of, you know, Fred, on the lawn, and—"

And she went on to enumerate various other horticultural undertakings which they would accomplish, with many indoor matters, in the way of house decorations.

Happy they certainly were then. There was no rival to excite Fred's jealousy—Constance's smiles were all his own.

They chattered, they laughed; so wild were their spirits, so thorough the abandon with which they gave themselves up to the enjoyment of the passing hour, that it did indeed seem as if they had returned to childhood. Mrs. Pennel's benignant face literally beamed as she listened, and looked with the same indulgence and sympathy now as she did years ago at their fun and frolic.

"Don't sleep away the whole of this glorious afternoon, Constance," said Fred, when they were about to separate after their dinner. "Shall I order the horses for a ride or a drive, and at what hour?"

"A ride, by all means," was the reply. "I suppose four o'clock will do. It is rather early."

"Not too early," interposed the young man. "I shall be in time!"

With which exhortation he betook himself to his stables for the season was so warm that Continental habits had crept into this southern English county.

XXI

At half-past four they were cantering lightly along the road which leads both to Cishorough and to Scarfell, when they met a servant riding one horse and leading another.

Harris had halted at sight of them, and, as perceiving this, they paused an instant, he touched his hat, and said, "Excuse me, Mr. Osborne, but is Major March at your house, sir?"

"No," answered Fred, in some surprise, his eye falling on the horse the man was leading.

"Why should you think so?" "He came to town this morning with Mr. Carrington. He said he would be at the bridge here by four o'clock to-day; but if he wasn't there I was to wait awhile, and then go on to Monkston."

"He was not at Monkston when we left," said Fred, "but he may have got there since. You had better go on. If you find him there tell him to wait till we return; we shall not be long before we are back."

It required a magnanimous effort on Fred's part to say this, for the demon of jealousy stirred suddenly in his breast when he heard that Major March, who he knew was at Monkston only yesterday, intended to be there again that evening, but remembering Grace's counsel and his own promise, he refrained from saying or looking even what he felt.

A dog came running out of the wood a short distance in front of them, and standing still in the middle of the road as it saw their approach, began to bark frantically in a most distressed manner.

"I think it is Xantippe, one of Major March's dogs. How singularly she is acting!" cried Constance. "She must have lost her master, or perhaps she has lost the horses go past just now. Oh, Fred,—" as the animal came tearing along to meet them—"what is that round her neck?"

Fred had already sprung to the ground as the dog drew near, and stooped over her with an exclamation of surprise and

dismay, while she seized his coat-sleeve as soon as it was within reach of her mouth, and holding fast to it, uttering at the same time a pitiful whining between her teeth, tried to pull him in the direction from which she came.

"I am afraid Major March may have met with an accident," the young man said, hastily, after one glance at the object which had attracted the attention of both his companion and himself, a white linen handkerchief knotted round the dog's neck.

As he uttered and held it up, they perceived that it was half saturated with blood.

"I must see what the meaning of this is," cried Fred; and starting to his feet, he put the reins of his horses into Constance's hand, saying, "Wait here, Constance, and I shall follow Xantippe and find out what is the matter. Of course I shall be back as soon as I possibly can."

Without staying for a reply, he hurried after the dog, who at a sign from him had bounded away, retracing her steps to the place where she emerged

from the wood a minute or two before. At this precise spot she disappeared in some bushes, and Fred plunged through them after her.

Constance obeyed his order promptly and unquestioningly. Drawing up at the side of the road, she remained just where he left her for what seemed to her a long time—a very long time.

She had an instinctive conviction that something terrible had befallen Major March; and as the lingering minutes dragged on, felt the suspense to be very trying. Suddenly it occurred to her that she might as well go on to the place at which Fred left the road. No doubt he would return the same way as she went.

She rode forward to the spot, therefore, and stopped at the clump of bushes where he vanished from sight. Looking anxiously down into a dim region of shadow—she fancied that she saw a figure some distance away moving swiftly towards her; but the undergrowth was thick on the side of the hill, and the foliage of the forest growth shut out the light so effectually that she was by no means certain but that her sight might deceive her, until her ear caught a sound as of somebody or something crashing through the bushes.

She called to them in a tremulous undertone.

"Fred, is that you?" "No, ma'am; it's me—Jim Hastings!" a shrill voice responded. The next moment the interlacing boughs of two tall shrubs close by parted, and a half-grown boy pushed through the aperture, and stood beside the horse's head. Taking off his hat with one hand, he extended the other to her, saying, "Mr. Osborne's sent it, ma'am; and he said please to hurry."

Constance took the note he offered, but when she saw that, like the handkerchief, it was "red with the sign of despair," she was seized with a nervous tremor that shook her from head to foot, and dimmed her sight so that she could not for an instant distinguish anything on the paper before her but a faint blurred confusion of pencil-marks.

It was not until after several efforts that she managed to decipher the hurried lines which Fred had written on a leaf of his notebook.

"Major March has accidentally shot himself, and I am afraid his wound is a bad one. Give my horse to Jim Hastings to go to Cishorough; and, Constance, please hurry home and send the carriage to me at the bend of the river. I shall take Major March to Monkston, as it is much nearer than Scarfell. Have a room ready, and tell John to take the new road in coming. Be sure about this. Send Harris, too, with the horses here, and send back the carriage to me at the bridge. Be sure about this. F. O."

XXII

Mrs. Pennel's somewhat large and fresh-colored face was benign, always smiling, as she sat by a window in the dining-room, and knitted many pleasant fancies into the heel of a small stocking which she was manufacturing for her little grandson. She was thinking what a nice couple Fred and Constance would make, and wondering when the wedding would "come off," and reflecting that if they should want her to keep house for them, as Mr. Fred always used to say they would, she didn't know how she would refuse.

At this point of her meditation her ball of yarn, which had rolled gently from her lap to the floor, was taken possession of by a pet kitten, who tossed it back and forward from paw to paw, until the thread became taut, and the attention of the owner was attracted.

The good woman rose deliberately from her seat, a motion of her hand sent the kitten flying with arched back in side-way leaps across the floor, and she stooped more deliberately to pick up her purloined property, when she heard a light footstep and soft sweep of drapery in the hall.

Thinking that it was probably Miss Belmont, she walked forward to receive her, and was transfixed to the spot by astonishment at sight of Constance—Constance, still in riding costume, but looking so pale and quiet, that if Mrs. Pennel had been either a fanatical or superstitious, she might well have taken the figure before her for a "wraith," instead of a reality. Being very matter-of-fact, the idea did not occur to her. She only asked, with a little trepidation, whether anything was the matter, and what had become of Mr. Fred.

Constance explained in a few words, and with many expressions of regret that such a misfortune should have happened to Major March, who was one of the cleverest gentlemen she had ever known in her life. Mrs. Pennel bustled off to have a chamber prepared, while the girl went mechanically to her room, and took off her habit.

She had sent the carriage, as Fred directed—having ridden at speed to the stable—and had despatched Major March's servant and horses at once, and seen that there was no delay in setting out on the part of the coachman.

There was nothing more for her to do, and she sat down at a window from which she could see the road—with a sense of mingled helplessness and depression such as she had never felt before in her life. It was impossible to read, impossible to do anything, she found, but think of Major March wounded and suffering.

After a while, Mrs. Pennel tapped at her door, and invited her to come and see if she thought everything which could by possibility be needed had been prepared for the reception of the wounded man; and glancing at the pleasant apartment which had been made ready, she found but one deficiency in its arrangement.

(To be Continued.)

A Faultless Family Medicine.

"I have used in my family Simmons Liver Regulator for the last eight or ten years, and found it to supersede anything recommended for chills, fever and ague. I have given up calomel, quinine and all other mercurial treatments. I give it to my children, from one year old to those of twenty-five years old. It is all you could wish in a family. Please use my name as you wish. Very truly, E. H. Urbanks, Crawford Co., Ga."

The five-year old daughter of W. H. Patterson, of Bonnyville, fell into a cistern. She was taken out black in the face and supposed to be lifeless, but with great exertion respiration was restored.

Brown's Bronchial Troches for coughs and colds. There is nothing to be compared with them. Rev. O. D. Watkins, Walton, Ind.

HE TOOK NO NOTE OF TIME.

A student at the University of Texas had himself measured for a new suit of clothes at the establishment of an Austin tailor. When he got his clothes from the tailor the student discovered that there was no watch pocket in the vest.

"What is the meaning of this?" asked the indignant student.

"Meaning of what?"

"Why, this vest has got no watch pocket. Why didn't you make the new vest like the old one I sent you as a pattern? It had a watch pocket in it."

"I know the old vest had a watch pocket, but as I found nothing but a pawn ticket in it for your watch, I didn't see what use you were going to have for a watch pocket in your new vest."

Texas Siftings.

"The leprous distillment, whose effect holds such an enmity with blood of man That, swift as quicksilver, it courses through

The natural gates and alleys of the body," and causes the skin to become "barked about, most lacer-like, with vile and loathsome crust." Such are the effects of diseased and morbid bile, the only antidote for which is to cleanse and regulate the liver—an office admirably performed by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

The Whitley county circuit court was in session last week. A colored man served on the jury.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE Cod Liver Oil, With Hypophosphates, Its Use in Lung Troubles.

Dr. Hiram Cadoretto, of Jacksonville, Fla., says: "I have for the last ten months prescribed your Emulsion, to patients suffering from lung troubles, and they seem to be greatly benefited by its use."

L. W. Royce, of Warsaw is a member of the republican state central committee.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

Breast Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Influenza, Consumption, and all other lung troubles. It is the only remedy that cures them. It is sold in all drug stores. Price 25 cents. A full bottle is a cure. A full bottle is a cure. A full bottle is a cure.

Chew Langer's Place—The great Tobacco Advertiser—Price 10 Cts.—Sold by all Druggists.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of the late Charles Leitcher, deceased, will offer for sale public outcry at his late residence, No. Calhoun street, Fort Wayne, Indiana, on

the 8th day of March, 1886, the following property:

One bar counter, ice chest and cool Stoves, Mirrors, Pictures, an eight day clock, Bureau, Side boards, Watches, Houses and kitchen furniture and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to begin 10 o'clock a.m. Terms: Cash or three months and under, cash; over three dollars, a 20 percent discount is given, purchaser giving interest, waiving benefit of valuation, good security.

JOHN H. WERY, Administrator. Feb. 23, 1886.

GET IN BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

A \$40,000 stock to be disposed of at Half its Original Value.

Having purchased the stock of the late L. Se

meyer & Co. for 40 cents on the dollar we can

offered to make prices never before heard of in

clothing business.

ROTHSCHILD BRO.

27 CALHOUN ST.



AND HURRYING HER INTO THE CARRIAGE, THEY DROVE OFF RAPIDLY.



IT IS XANTIPPE, ONE OF MAJOR MARCH'S DOGS.



THEY CAME FACE TO FACE WITH MR. BELMONT, WHO WAS ON HORSEBACK.

The sweet gum, as gathered from a tree of the same name, growing along the small streams of the Southern States, produces a resinous substance, not pure gum, but containing the phlegm produced during the early morning cough, and administered to the child to throw off the pale membrane in croup and whooping-cough. When combined with the healing matriculation principle in the mullein plant of the old fields, presents in TAYLOR'S CURE FOR CROUP, AND CURE FOR WHOOPING-COUGH, THE MOST KNOWN REMEDY OF SWEET GUM AND MULLEIN, the most known remedy for Coughs, Croup, Whooping-cough, and Consumption; and so palatable to all, any child, is pleased to take it. Ask your druggist for it. Price 25c. and \$1.00.